Cards-Giants Score

Cardinals 2; Giants 1

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FRENCH LEFT AGAIN ADVANCES AFTER SEVERE FIGHTING British Cruisers Were Sunk by Single German Submarine

British Carrying Out Critical Change of Front at Mons Under Heavy and Continuous Fire Sketched by the celebrated war artist and correspondent FREDERIC VILLIERS of the Illustrated London News.



Drawn by R. Caton Woodville from a skench by Frederick Villiers. Copyrighted by the Sun Printing and Publishing Association. Printed in the Post Dispatch by special arrangement with the Sun "Carrying out the critical change of front at Mons under heavy and continuous fire. To the left we see regiments retiring in unbroken order flanked by other infantry firing from shelter trenches in the foreground. The British artillery seen on the ridge to the left center are covering the move. A German aeroplane is visible in the distance directing the German guns by raising and lowering disks."—Artist's Note.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

BERLIN, Sept. 23, via wireless telegraph to Sayville, L. I .-Reports received by the German Admiralty show that the destruction yesterday of three British cruisers in the North Sea was gated. ccomplished by the German submarine U-9, single-handed.

The German submarine U-9 has a displacement of 250 tons when at the surface and 300 tons submerged. Her horsepower at the top of the water the correspondent of the Post-Dispatch is rated at 450, while below the surface it is 150. This gives her an estimated speed of 13 knots above and 8 below the water. She has, on paper, a sailing radius of 1200 miles and carries a crew of 12 men. Her armament forth their replies, and that their an consists of three torpedo tubes.

LONDON: Sept. 23. The swift and silent destruction of three big cruisers which cost \$12,000,000 has brought home the risks of modern naval warfare. The unseen enemy crept upon the Aboukir, then the Hogue and then the Cressy and one after another the cruisers keeled over and sank. Three torpedoes were fired into each ship. The whole affair was over in 20 minutes.

The arrival in port today of a trawler with two officers and 31 men result. survivors of the North Sea disaster, leads to the hope that the loss of life will be less than was at first feared.

According to the captain of the trawler, the fishing fleet rescued 350 men from the three warships. These were transferred ultimately to a steamer with the exception of the 33 brought in by the trawler.

The survivors, who have been taken to the Dutch and British ports, declare there were three German submarines in the attacking torce some say five and that the cruiser Cresay, or the Lowestoft, accounted for two of them. The admiralty, however, does not yet confirm the statement that any of the German craft were destroyed and it is possible that none was even seen.

The experts say that a submarine might easily slip from Emden on the upper mouth of the channel and attack any British ship it happened to meet and return home.

Neither the navy nor the nation, as their feeling is voiced in the newspapers, is dismayed and the call on the admiralty is for more aggressive action, although the alternative is presented of sealing the mans up in their harbors with mines if their strategy of keeping their big ships at home and making raids with submarines proves con-

Cantain Who Saw Engagement Saw One Submarine Escape.

The correspondent of the Daily Telegraph at Rotterdam ser story of the sinking of the three British cruisers:

Capt. Berkhout of the steamer Titan, who saved

U. S. ARMY MEN

Of 40 Officers Answering Questions, All but One Substantially Agree.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—"The war in Europe will last from nine to 18 months. "Germany, unless she is superhuman will be defeated."

The foregoing is the consensus of opin-ion entertained by more than two score active army officers on duty in this city above the rank of Captain were interro

Mindful of the President's orders to Government officers not to comment of the war, and his plea to his fellow coun to more than '0 officers questions, with the understanding that military standpoint, and without re gard to personal sympathies. The ques

1. How long will the war in Europe

2. Which side will be the victor Germany and Austria or the Triple From the replies and the reasons at

On the question of how long the war will last, the opinion ran from nine aonths to 18 months. A majority of th officers estimated one year.

Of the 40 who made replies, some of A number of naturalized Americans whom were general officers. a number of the rank of Colonel, only one officer return to the United States owing to said that Germany had a fighting chance to win. The remainder shook their Italian army.

With about three exceptions, the ofncers interrogated were of the line, that is, officers who, in the event of war, would go into the field leading troops. Some of these officers are now on duty with staff corps, but this duty is tem-

A remarkable feature of the discussion as that in nearly every instance the

aking the opinion. The one thing upon hich all agreed was: "This is a war not only of ready renources, but of all resources, and until the end of the war, in order to more side has about exhausted all its re obligations now on suffrance because

Two German Generals in Latest Casualty List; Total Published Is Now 63.000 BERLIN, Sept. 22, 8 p. m., via London, Sept. 23, 4:37 a. m.

HE casualty list published today shows the death of two German Generals in the western campaign-Generals von Wroohem and Von Arbou. Major-General von Throtha is also given as killed, his death having occurred on Aug. 30. Among the slightly wounded are two Lieutenant-Generals-Von Willisen and Von Kuehne.

The list, containing 5893 names, gives the name and date of the battle for the first time and indicates that the casualties published so far covered as (rest of sentence apparently deleted by the British 39 760 wounded and 18,621 missing.

Today's list shows the heaviest losses were sustained by the 174th Infantry in the battles of Saint Die, on Aug. 20, and Luneville, Aug. 23. This regiment lost its Colonel, 17 officers and 195 men dead. 21 officers and 1092 wounded and 59 men missing, total casualties of 1385 men out of 3000.

221 English Officers Latest Casualty List.

LONDON, Sept. 23 .- The official press bureau tonight issued casualty list under date of Sept. 17, which shows 28 officers killed, 46 wounded, and 147 missing. Three officers, previously reported as missing, have returned to their commands.

Of other ranks, 150 wounded and 202 missing are reported.

The list contains the names of no prominent men, but shows that the Ninth Lancers, the Dorsetshire Regiment, the Eighteenth Hussars, and the Royal Engineers have been in the thick of the fighting, for the list of men wounded and missing is made up almost entirely of members of these regiments.

The Royal Irish Rifles lost two officers killed and eight wounded. Lieut, C. G. Bayley and Second Lieut. V. Waterfall, of the Royal Flying Corne are unofficially reported dead

Brilliant French Cavalry General Killed.

PARIS, Sept. 23.—The brilliant French cavalry leader. Gen. Bri doux, was killed in action yesterday.

Italy Refuses to Recognize American Naturalization

ROME, via Paris, Sept. 23.-Owing to the absence of a naturalization trea Of the 60 officers questioned, some 20 between America and Italy, the latter followed literally the President's instruction is not recognizing the right of Italians tions, and would not discuss the ques- to become citizens of the United States with a view of avoiding military service

Many of these cases entail hardships was impossible for Germany to win, especially when those detained hat to do so she would have to be families in America. Thomas Neisc Page, American Ampassador to Italy has interested himself in their behalf. Those detained include the Rev. Do whom have parishes and have lived

French Towns Authorized to

Issue Bonds Until After War PARIS, Sept. 21.-The Government has

Ferronne and St. Quentin through the feat of a French gunner, who managed to tap a telephone wire connecting two German stations. By this means he ere coming and was enabled to place runs to command the line. By a quick

Iron Cross Given to Each Member of Zeppelin Crew

chiber of the crew of the German

KAISER SPEAKS

Tells Prince Oscar's Grenadiers They Have Upheld Glorious Traditions.

commanded by his son, Prince Oscar, following the battle of Verdun, spoke to

often seen vour gallant regiment a o meet you again on conquered ground The heroic deeds at Verdun will be enever in golden letters. Your regiment has upheld the glorious traditions of your forefathers in 1870 and 1871. The armies of the Crown Prince and Duke Albrecht of Wurttemberg have advanced our Eastern army has thrown three Russian corps over the frontier and two more Russian army corps have seen captured in the field.

"For all these victories we have one God who is over us." Emperor William then kissed his son

and drove off in a motor car Visits a Hospital.

Recently Emperor William visited as order which is now a hospital. He ed seems to have addressed the Emperor

"We all make sacrifices in these times," said the Emperor, reminding the elergyman that he had six sons fight-

"Yes, Your Majesty, that is our pride and happiness," said the clergyman.

"Did All I Could."

"I did all I could to keep the peace," said the Emperor, "but our enemies would not have peace. Now we will

The olergyman, afterward relating this

sacrifice everything for the Fatherland

ut agree, adding that he was ready to

Peace Delegate, Ends Life

ALLIES STRIVING TO DRIVE WEDGE IN LINE

to the troops, says a Copenhagen dispatch to the Daily News.

"I sainte you." said the Emperor after embracing the Prince. "I have vaders' Right Flank Has Been Turned-Fighting on the Woevre Plains Is of Great Importance.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

PARIS. Sept. 23, 3:06 p. in.-According to official information given out in Paris this afternoon, the allies, after severe fighting, advanced on their western wing. They also repulsed German attacks au their eastern wing.

The communication was as follows

First-On our left wing, on the right bank of the Oise, we establishment of a Protestant religious have advanced in the region of Lassigney, where there have been violent encounters with the enemy. On the left bank of the Oise shook hands with the men unable to and to the north of the River Aisne, the situation is unchanged.

'Second-On the center, between Rheims and the River Destroyed Two German Trains speaking with him. He also distributed Meuse, there has been no change of importance. In the Woevre LONDON, Sept. 25.—The Mail's war iron crosses right and left. district, to the northeast of Verduu, and in the direction of Mouilly and Dompierre, the enemy undertook violent attacks which were, however, repulsed. In the southern part of the Woevre district, the enemy holds a line from Rochecourt to Seicheprey to Lironville, from which he has not issued.

"Third-On our right wing in Lorraine and the Vosges, the Germans have evacuated Nomemy and Arracourt, and have shown little activity in the country around Domevre.

"The capture by the Russians of the fortress of Jaroslau in Galicia, is announced."

Submarine Success Reassures

Germans as to Naval Policy

BERLIN, Sept. 23, by wireless to Sayville, L. L-The sinking of the three British armored cruisers, the Abouldir, Hogue and Cressy, of 12,200 tons each, by German submarines, is the big news feature in this morning's Berlin newspapers. Details of the battle are not yet available.

The news was received with particular pleasure, as it served to reconcile the German sailors with the policy imposed upon them of higher strategy, un-

tions of patience from the newspapers and public up A bostile accoping dropped two bombe near the Duceseldorf airship hall

Bethmann-Hollweg States Germany's Case to Post-Dispatch Correspondent

No news concerning the fighting in France was given out today, except the statement issued by the German headquarters staff, which said that the Cathedral of Rheims was respected until the French established an observaion on the towers to direct the French artillery fire.

The Germans used shrapnel, not shells, to drive the observers from the towers, it was stated, and the fire was stopped immediately after this was

Special dispatches from the Eastern fighting zone report that Gen. von Hindenburg pursued the Russians until they reached the shelter of the guns of a fortress. The Kovno roads are reported to be quagmires. Correspondents assert they personally saw, at Wirballen, a Russian train of 40 or 50 Present Position on Oise Excars bearing Red Cross insignia, but loaded with rifles and artillery am-

Michael Schwab, a prominent Bavarian Socialist, serving in the Landwehr, has been decorated with the Order of the Iron Cross for bravery on the field.

The German press today emphasizes the neutral American attitude in refusing a loan for France. At the same time, they say, Germany has no necessity for obtaining loans abroad.

A letter from a Bavarian general staff officer says that the French systematically fire on Red Cross ambulances carrying wounded soldiers from

Copies of the Basel (Switzerland) Nachrichten sav captured German ambulance soldiers were stoned by a French mob and robbed of their

The official report of the German Art Commission for Belgium states that all the art works and monumental buildings in Louvain and Liege were saved. The only exceptions were the contents of the library building at

French Attack Grows Fiercer on Germans' Harassed Right

dead in the trenches between the tw

"At first the trenches were

cided to storm the position.

Villiers Has Pictured

All Wars for 40 Years

the world's most noted wa

now 62 years old. He studied art in the British Museum, Lon-

don, the city of his birth, and has

Academy exhibitions. He has re-

ceived 12 British and foreign war

artist for the London Graphic, in

Servia, in 1876. He was with Lord Beresford on the Condor, El Magfa,

1882, and gained such recognition as

a correspondent that Czar Alexander III invited him to his corona-

tion in Moscow, 1883.

He went up the Nile for the relief

expedition of Khartoum in 1884, and was with the Servians when they

invaded Bulgaria, two years later.

Following a few minor expeditions, he made a world lecturing tour in

During the short campaign be

tween Greece and Turkey in 1897 he used the motion picture camera

for the first time in the history o

war campaigning, and also first in-

troduced the bicycle for war usage

medals and decorations.

correspondents and artists, is

French left wing.

"Peronne was evacuated by the Ger

NDON, Sept. 23.—The battle of the stories that there are nine parently without any decisive stroke by either side. The question which milistrong position, with hills behind and tary men here are discussing today is marshes in front. The French received the Germans have definitely whether the Germans have definitely orders to take the position at all costs, assumed the defensive on the west or the reason of this order being that if whether the German General Staff regards the retirement from Paris as a would be enveloped by the outspreading reverse to be followed by an attempt at retrieving the lost ground

botween Peronne and St. Quentin Gen. von Kluck, the commander of the German right wing. time desperate fighting has taken place

The British are reported as repelling fore dawn the French troops advanced repeated German attacks with great ir a number of narrow columns. They cost to both sides. two or three days in the battle lines es, and there was a fierce deadly strug-

On the allies' right, between the Ar- the advantage of dash and vigor and sonne and Metz, the Germans have delivered an attack over sloping ground arms ached. Their losses were heavy, in an attempt to crush the front of but they gained their point, and the Ger-Troyon, south of Verdun, and thus mans fell back to St. Quentin.

"The French were reinforced and pur-

un and Toul.

The correspondent of the Daily Mail. urbs of the town. There was savage under date of Sunday and from an unnighting in the streets, but yard by yard named place, sends a report that the they were driven back, until the Ger-German right has been turned between mans received orders to abandon the Peronne and St. Quentin. He also tells town. I hear they are now making an of the arrival of wounded, who bring effort to retake Peronne."

deaux has this to say of the big battle

that is being waged in France:
"The battle from the Aisne to the

Woevre progresses slowly but methodically in favor of the allies. Both sides

have been engaged the last few days in sending reinforcements and assembling

new forces on the firing line. As the re-

inforcements reached the front the ac

trict on the right of the allies' positio:

des for decisive action on the allies

allies' right, which, in the present buttle

constitutes an all-important bulwark.
"The operations in Woovre have bee

days, as the guns were stuck fast in the

flowed and made large tracts of the

large bodies of troops. Now the armies are again moving and the Germans are

desperately trying to break the strong natural defenses of the Meuse heights in

order to paralyze the allies' plans in the

the present effort, were made for a bat-

tle and the Meuse heights, with their steep scarpment and strengthened by

forts, form a barrier of prodigious strength. The Northern Woevre lakes,

est, rises amidst this country.

The plains of Woevre, the scene of

livity of both armies in the Woevre dis-

"The prediction of the staff on both

Fighting on Woevre Plains Is

poses Kaiser's Men to Serious Danger.

By the Military Expert of the New York Evening Sun.

I in St. Louis Exclusively in the Louis Post-Disputch by Special Arrangement With the Sun.

WHETHER historians hereafter de cide that the battle of the Marne or the battle of the Aisne was the decisive engagement of the present phase of the European war, the turning coint in the fortunes of the great Ger man offensive, there can be no ques-tion but that they will regard the battle of the Aisne as a far greater military operation, a contest hitherto un equaled in extent of territory affected mbers engaged, duration of fighting and probably in magnitude of casualts

Patently, now, this battle is passing into its final stage—the decision in the days' struggle between 2,500,000 men, fighting from the Meuse to the Oise, from the Belgian frontier to the German, over a front of nearly 200 miles, cannot long be delayed. It is, then, perhaps a fitting moment to review the whole situation along the extended lines. n some little detail, with a view to the possibilities of the immediate future.

Let us start, then, with the positions the forces north and east of the Meuse. In the original plan of the Gerthe Germans were driven from here they Prince was to cross the Meuse at Ste nay, turn south as the main Germa invasion advanced, cut Verdun off from Paris, besiege it, aided by German troops moving west from Metz, take it, out by artillery fire, but the Germans still held on, and their guns on the heights behind were doing heavy execuand thus open a short road from Germany to Northern France, permitting tion among the French. Then it was dethe evacuation of Western Belgium and the reduction of the army of occupa "Across the marsh in the half light betion, whose regiments were needed on battle line

This operation failed, because the re treat of Von Kluck far to the west con Germans waited for them in the trenchpelled the general withdrawal of the German forces all through France. With gle, breast-to-breast. The French had some difficulty, the Crown Prince exthey stabbed and stabbed until their his line of retreat across the Meuse a Stenay toward Luxemburg. Meantim the Germans coming west from Meta have made repeated attacks south of Then he said: "It was a long swim." These continue, but are apparently little more than attempts to roops to other fields. In the field east of the Argonne and on both sides of

the Meuse, the operations seem to have Operating west of the Argonne ar of Great Importance to Allies n the Western field. They were dedesperate attempts to break the French line between Vitry-le-Francois and heir latest retreat was from Souain, and Roamed Over World which is midway between Rheims and the Argonne. In general, they occupy fortified positions along the Plain of Chalons, from which they are being driven slowly. Here, too, the fighting oes not seem to be of first impor

attempt to break the French center and eft center. From east to west, the French position here, starting from the city of Rheims, goes north across the Aisne near Berry au Bac, then west to setween the Alsne and the Lette, an here for 10 days the fighting has been

of the most desperate character. At Rheims and along the Craonn Plateau, the whole strength of the Ger man army has been exerted to break through, drive the allies south of the Aisne at Soissons and seize Rheims, with its vitally important network of highrays and railroads. The allies on their part have been endeavoring to force this nt and push slowly north toward dotted among the green forests, and a sin and Metz and the old battlefields of tange of steep hills, crowned with for- Gravelotte and St. Privas. The enemy aon, the key of the communications of the Germans, and in general push the Germans off the rim of the Champagne ses amidst this country.

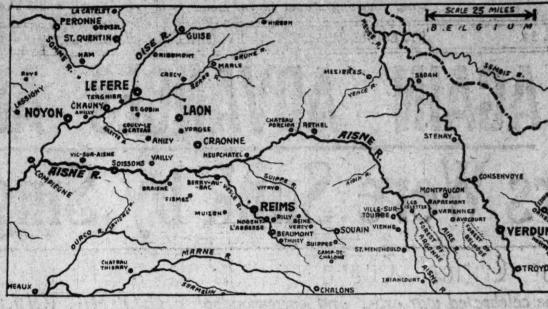
attacked without success the right along
enemy is making desperate er- the Meuse on the heights from Trey-

Hills which they occupy.

After several allied gains at the outntrenching on both sides, has reached

Western Contest Decisive. / West of the Olse, from Noyon to Belgium, there is now going on the contest which should, from all appearances, be decisive. Here the extreme right flank of the Germans has been bent back until it is perpendicular to the main battle line, from the Oise to the Meuse. Under pressure from French and British troops moving east from Amiens, the line has been giving steadily, until this morning we are told St. Queptin has been occupied by the allies, as well as precisely in the measure that the allied FAIR WEATHER, SLIGHT cast from their present position would bring the allies north of the German must move. If the reads are still bad, it would necessitate the abandonment of mass and in their rear, squarely on the railroad line from St. Quentin to Belgium and menacing the Laon-Maubeuge and Laon-Chimay lines, on which Yon Kluck and Yon Buelow depend for supand Laon-Chimay lines, on which Von Kluck and Von Buelow depend for supplies. Such a push, continued for any had collapsed, it might end in a rout.

Scenes of the Day's Fighting in France



700 Out of 2000 Saved in North Sea Disaster

British sailors, witnessed the fight between the cruisers and the submarines. Some of the rescued sailors claim that two out of three of the attacking submarines were sunk. As will be seen, only one submarine was seen sailing off. Capt. Barkhout told me the following story: "'The fight took place about 7 o'clock this (Tuesday) morning at

which time I saw a German submarine tearing away at great speed. "Far away on the horizon I saw three cruisers, the Aboukir, Cressy grammar school boy, related that he Hogue, and after a while, I noticed that one of them had gone. I was on board the Cressy, the last of and Hogue, and, after a while, I noticed that one of them had gone. did not pay particular attention at the time, but when I next turned to look for them I noticed another had disappeared. There was some smoke and I heard a slight explosion.

"'At once I dashed in their direction and on arriving in the vicinity I lowered away two boats to rescue a large number of men whom I saw swimming about in the water. Altogether I picked up 111 men and three officers. All were naked, for they had thrown off their clothing in was swinging her small boats over the water. One of the officers was Commander W. S. Sells of Portstricated his army, fell back beyond mouth. His wrist watch had stopped at five minutes past 7 and it

was 10 o'clock that I picked him up. All were exhausted. "'As soon as the commander was brought on board he dropped down exhausted. He was given wine and in about 10 minutes he came around.

"'While I was on my way the remaining cruiser rolled over and sank. I was pleased to find that two Lowestoft cutters had reached the spot before me. They were pulling naked men out of the water. One boat was absolutely full of men and other men were struggling all around, but they were nearly exhausted and almost numb from the cold. Many were clinging to wreckage, one group clustering around a floatthe German army corps forming the ing table.

left wing of the main German army Midshipman Goes Through Accident on Each Ship Unharmed.

"'Commander Sells told me of the trying experience of a brave little midshipman. It appears that the midshipman was on board the first vessel which was struck and as she was settling down, he jumped Camp de Mailly. Since then they have overboard and swam clear of the tremendous vortex which the disappearance of the ship had created. He was picked up by another of the cruisers, but soon she also was struck by the submarines torpedo and in her turn began to settle down. Though he had again to jump into the water he was uninjured by the explosion and cleared the downward suction. A third cruiser rescued him, but he had not been long on board her before she also received her death wound. Again he got clear and clung to a piece of wreckage from which he was rescued.

"We asked if he would come with us. He preferred to go back of missing comrades and the men dis to England, however, and, accordingly, we put him on board a destroyer cuss their experiences only in snatches North and west of Rheims to the orders of the Much of this reticence is due to the structure of the Much of this reticence is due to the structure of the Much of this reticence is due to the structure of the Much of this reticence is due to the structure of the Much of the reticence is due to the structure of the Much of the reticence is due to the structure of the Much of this reticence is due to the structure of the Much of the reticence is due to the structure of the orders of the Admiralty that the officers men picked up.

"The Flora picked up over 200 and the Lowestofts boats rescued tion until a formal report has been made others before I came up. One destroyer came up too late to rescue any, by the Admiralty. but she took away some of the men to England. Those engaged in the work of rescue had to row among floating naked bodies."

the Oise along the edge of the Craonne 287 Survivors Landed in Holland: Say Two Submarines Were Sunk

YMUIDED. Holland, via London, Sept. ered his boats. It was then for the first 23.—This little seaport town is agog over time that he understood that three cruistime landing here of 287 survivors from the landing here of 287 survivors from the British cruisers sunk in the North the Nort Sea by German submarines. The men pieces of wood. Among the survivors is were brought here by the Dutch steamer Flora, which happened to be in the vicinity when the disaster overtook the British warships.

Crews Largely Reservists.

The crews of all three of the sunken warships were comprised largely of na-

The Dutch steamer Flora came in view Hogus, which were torpedoed and sunk on the horizon just after the Hogue sank. by German submarines, arrived at Har The Captain of the Flora saw only the wich and Parkeston, three miles west Cressy and was about to steam on his last night. Of the survivors 20 were ofway when he saw the Cressy auddenly ficers and the others seamen and all keel over and go down. He immediate-bore evidence of the trial through ly steamed toward the scene and low-which they had passed. According to

troops in Belgium, is beyond reach of still in their favor and German attacks fianking operations. This apparently on the center have been smothered, we would be the case when the retreat teached Maubeuge, the French fortress aptured two weeks ago.

Might End in Rout.

Roisel and La Catelet, to the north.

If this he true, a 10-mile push to the tured lines over which the Germans flanking attack had penetrated and cap. had collapsed, it might end in a rout.

time, would result in enveloping first Von Kluck and then Von Buelow; it would first prevent their retreat to Western Belgium, then to Eastern Belgium, and finally would, if they still stood in their present positions, surround them.

To each this, the Germans must do one of three things: Break the allied center about Rheims and the Craonna Flateau, and thus cut the allied army in half and compet the retreat of both is ections; or concentrate enough troops on the imperited flank to check the allies; or retreat rapidly until the right wing, joining hands with the German

ers Escaped. HARWICH, England, Sept. 23.-Sur vivors to the number of 110 from the British cruisers Aboukir, Cressy and

the Captain of the Hogue.

are about to see another tremendou German retreat, the importance of which on the general field of European was annot be exaggerated.

TEMPERATURE CHANGES



ity: Fair tonight in temperature.

For Missouri — showed even the periscope above water, It was the intention to bury the dead to morrow; not much change in temperature.

It was the intention to bury the dead at the Hook, but the English Consul at Rotterdam expressed the wish to have the bodies held for transfer to England.

temperature.

Tor Illinois —
Fair tonight and to morrow; not much change in temperature.

Stage of the river: 18.7 feet, a river: 18.7 feet, a rand Denmark).

the bodies held for transfer to England.
According to one survivor, the third orniser to go down was not the Crassy.
He says that another ship was affoat to morrow; not the Cressy sank. It is thought here that the German submarine came from the diffection of the southern reaches of the Doggerbank (a sand bank river: 18.7 feet, a rand Denmark).

estimates obtained from the survivor about 700 men in all of crews approxi mating 2000 men were saved wen dis aster overtook their ships. Crowds of townspeople silently watched the ar-rival of the cruiser and a flottlia of destroyers which carried the survivors and which reached the harbor at 8

the loss of life was heaviest on Aboukir. This yessel was not expecting attack and many members of were below. The other two vessel while preparing to aid their do ister, had brought every available mat

One midshipman, no bigger th the British cruisers to go down. The A light mist over the water obscured the view. Suddenly the Aboukir was seen to keel over heavily. All hands on the Cressy were called and she stood by to give assistance. The Hogue, also seemed to be lifted clear of the water. By this time the Aboukir had gone down and the water around her was filled with wreckage and swimming men. Just as the Hogue settled back into the water, the watchers on the Cressy caught a glimpse of ne, and immediately fired at it. submarine disappeared, evidently hit. Then, in the words of this young mi our feet, but the good old tub recov ered her balance and would have stayed up if we had not been torpedoed a secnd time. She keeled over so slowly well clear before she disappeared neath the water. I was picked up by the

ruiser Lowestoft. Several survivors in the hotel hospital ire naval college students who had not ven attained the rank of midshipman it seems that a goodly number of thes iths escaped.

Men Mcke Humorous Comments. The regular staff of the converted hos pital, assisted by worked steadily all last night and are still busy attending the survivors. Those allowed to walk about the big hotel cor ridors make humorous comments o each other's attire. No mention is made

The general impression is that at leas two of the German submarine vessel ecompanied the cruisers to the botton Survivors on this side of the bay de clare that so far as they know the officers and men at the Shotley hospita ave few severe wounds. Most of the men picked up were on deck at the time seems to have suffered much above the water line. The severe casualties un loubtedly were below decks, but the me there never got out of the traps in which they were caught by the suddenness of the submarine attack.
Surviving officers here express the

opinion that the casualties in gine rooms and stoke holes must have en terribly heavy.

SAILOR SAVES HIS CRUISER'S FLAG

THE HAGUE, Sept. 23.-One of th

steamer Flora, when the three Britis cruisers were sunk by German sub-marines, said: "When we were 30 miles off the New Waterway a terrific ex plosion occurred near the Aboukir. Im ushed to the assistance of the attacker cruiser with small boats, but while still engaged in rescue work, 30 minutes la ter, three explosions occurred, near the Hogue. A quarter of an hour afterward, when two of the cruisers were already at the bottom of the sea, two tremendous columns of water shot up near the Cressy and she went down." Most of the survivors were agleep when the attack was made. A larger number of the crew of the Cressy than of the crews of the other cruisers was saved for the reason that the men were aroused by the battle with the invisible enemy which only for a few minutes

Von Bethmann-Hollweg, by Author ization of Emperor, Makes State ment Casting Blame for War on Allies, and Charging Belgian People With Crimes.

By EDWIN EMERSON.

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BERLIN, Sept. 4.-I am sending herewith by mail the appeal to the American people which the Imperial Chancellor, Dr. von Bethmann Hollweg, at the behest of the Kaiser, gave out tonight, through the merican Embassy.

The all too literal translation is hastily done as I had to get evised at once by the Foreign Chancellor, in order to catch the mail. I am morally certain it would never get by the British censor, who find, has held up most of my cablegrams from Germany. The text of the statement follows:

APPEAL TO THE AMERICAN PEOPLE

By the Imperial Chancellor, Theobald von Bethmann-Hollweg. DON'T know what is thought in America about this war. But I assume that, since its beginning, the exchange of telegrams between His Majesty, the Emperor, and the Czar of Russia and the King of England has been made public. This proves irrefutably that our Emperor strove, until the very last moment, for peace. His efforts were destined to remain futile. because Russia was determined to have war at all hazards, while England, which for a whole decade had been fomenting enmity against the German national spirit in Russia and France, though she now found a splendid opportunity to prove her oftasserted desire for peace, when the test came, preferred to let this chance go by. Otherwise the war of our country with France and England could have been avoided.

Once the official archives are opened, the world will learn how often Germany put forth a hand of friendship. But England wanted none of Germany's friendship. Jealous of the German development, and feeling that the English were being sur-German industry in many fields, England longed to overthrow Germany, by sheer force of arms, just as of yore she ground down Spain, Hol-land and France, Accordingly, England, thinking the proper time had come, chose to make the German ad-

come, chose to make the German advance into Belgium a welcome pretext for taking part in the war.

"Driven" Into Belgium.

Let it be explained here that Germany was driven to this advance into
Belgium because we had to anticipate the long-planned French advance into Belgium, for which the
Belgians were only waiting to make Belgians were only waiting to make common cause with France.

That this was only a pretext for England is proved by the fact that Sir Edward Grey, as early as the afternoon of Aug. 2, before Germany's violation of Belgian neutrality, unconditionally promised the help of England to the French Ambassador at the court of St. James, in case of bombardment of the French by

the German navy.

But the British policy knows no moral scruples. And thus the English people, which has always posed as a champion of liberty and justice, has allied itself with Russia, the has allied itself with Russia, the spokeaman of the worst despotism. a country that knows no intellectual or religious freedom, and which treads under foot the liberties of whole peoples, as well as of individuals.

Already England must begin to see that she has made a miscalcula-

tion, since Germany is winning the mastery over her foes. Therefore, England now tries to injure German; by the most petty means, striking at our commerce and our colonies.

by the most petty means, striking at our commerce and our colonies. Regardless of the inevitable fatal consequences for the common civilization of our white race. England has provoked Japan to a predatory raid upon our colony of Kaluchau, China, and has led the negroes of Africa to battle against the Germans in our colonies, there.

Accuses the Belgians.

After destroying Germany's means of telegraphic communication across the seas, England went farther and opened an allround campaign of lies. Thus, you Americans are told that German troops have burned down Belgian villages and cities, but you are not told that Belgian women gouged our the syes of our helpless manufed men lyles on the hertigields. The officials of Belgian cities invited officers of our samp to eat with them, and then, when their guests were off guard, shot them

dead across the table. Contrary to all laws of humanity, the whole civil population of Belgium was called to arms, and Belgian civilians, after their first feigned friendly reception of our troops, shot them down from behind with concealed weapons and committed all manner of horrible crucities. Beigian women cut the throats of German soldiers whom they had received in their houses. after these soldiers had unsuspect-ingly lain down to sleep.

England will also have told you

nothing of those dum dum builets which the English and French, despite all formal conventions and all pretenses of humanity, employed inst us. These dum dum bullets have been shown to your pr respondent here in their packages, just as they were found in the possession of English and French prisoners of war.

Authorized by Kalser. His Majesty, the Emperor, has thorized me to say all this, declare that he has complete confi-dence in the sense of justice of the American people, who will not let themselves be hoodwinked by the campaign of lies which our foes are waging against us.

Whoever has dwelt in Germany since this war broke out has had a chance to recognize the great mora awakening of our German people who, beset on all sides, have gladis right to live. All such foreign observers must know by this time that

thanks to the great moral momentum which a just cause has given to our armies, and in the end even the worst lies will fail to obscure our victories, any more than they can deprive us of our rights.

Edwin Emerson is one of the best innown and most adventurous of the younger generation of American was reporters. He was the correspondent who, last spring, went from Vera Crusto the City of Mexico and obtained an authorized interview with Dictator Huerta, after the American troops had occupied Vera Crus. Other noted coverspondents, including Richard Harding Davis, tried in vain to duplicate this feat.

Turn to Page 6 and Read Our ANNOUNCEMENT This Evening

Staggs - Vandervoort - Barne OLIVE and LOCUST from NINTH to TENTH

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forts to dislodge the French forces from sanyux to Hericourt.

this natural fortress, which commands "Time fights on the side of the allies,

an immense sweep of country. In the distance are the heights of Font-A-Mous- ends of the earth."

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Plus Circulation

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de Salz." Northwest Germany, includ-

Hamburg and Bremen, and extending

south to a line just north of Cologne and

shown as cities of Servia, which extends

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west to Rouen and Havre and northeast

gland is designated as a German shoot-

the River Marne, and including Paris, is

termed "the new imperial German ter-

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range cannon capable of dismantling th

can bombard the Austrian ships, thus

allowing the Anglo-French Tleet to cap-

dicate what will happen to Italy.

west to Switzerland.

ndaries of Russia are shown extend-

0 pfennige (214 cents).

Official British Report

ENGLISH ON SLOPES. **GERMANS ON CRESTS** OF AISNE VALLEY HILLS

Invaders in Trenches at Edge of Pieces of Woods -Barbed Wire Entanglements - Their Artillery Covers Ground in Front - Field Marshall French Highly Compliments His Army.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

(While the British headquarters' report mentions no geographical positions, dispatches have indicated that the British were fighting in the neighborhood of Solssons, which is on the left bank of the Aisne, 20 miles south-

LONDON, Sept. 23 .- The following descriptive account from Field Marshal Sir John French's headquarters of the British army's operations up to Sept. 18 was issued last night:

"General Headquarters, Sept. 18, 1914. "At the date of the last narrative, Sept. 14, the Germans were making a determined resistance along the River Aisne. Opposition, which it was at first thought might possibly be of a rear-guard nature, not entailing material delay to our progress, has developed and has proved to be mo

"The action now being fought by the Germans along their line may it is true, have been undertaken in order to gain time for some strategie operation or move, and may not be their main stand. But if this is so, the fighting is naturally on a scale which, as to extent of ground covered and duration of resistance, makes it undistinguishable in its progress from what is known as a 'pitched battle,' though the enemy showed signs of considerable disorganization during the earlier days of their retirement.

"Whether it was originally intended by them to defend the position they took up as strenuously as they have done, or whether the delay gained for them during the twelfth and thirteenth by their artillery has enabled them to develop their resistance and force their line to an extent not originally contemplated, cannot yet be said.

Struggle Not Confined to the Valley of the Aisne.

'So far as we are concerned, the action still being contested is the batthe of the Aisne. The foe we are fighting is just across that river along the whole of our front to the east and west. The struggle is not confined to the walley of that river, though it will probably bear its name.

"The progress of our operations and the French armies nearest us for the fourteenth, fifteenth, sixteenth and seventeenth will now be described.

"On Monday, the fourteenth, those of our troops which had on the pre vious day crossed the Aisne, after driving in the German rear guards on that evening, found portions of the enemy's forces in prepared defensive positions on the right bank and could do little more than secure a footing north of the river. This, however, they maintained in spite of two counter attacks delivered at dusk and 10 p. m., in which the fighting was severe.

"During the fourteenth strong reinforcements of our troops were passed the north bank, the troops crossing by ferry, by pontoon bridges and by the remains of permanent bridges. Close co-operation with the French forces was maintained and the general progress made was good, although the opposition was vigorous and the state of the roads after the heavy rain made movements slow. One division alone failed to secure the ground it expected to.

"The First Army Corps, after repulsing repeated attacks, captured 600 prisoners and 12 guns. The cavalry also took a number of prisoners. Many of the Germans taken belong to the reserve and landwehr formations, which fact appears to indicate that the enemy is compelled to draw on other

Defensive Preparations More Extensive Than at First Apparent. "There was a heavy rain throughout the night of Sept. 14-15 and dur-

ing the 15th the situation of the British forces underwent no essential change. But it became more and more evident that the defensive prepara tions made by the enemy were more extensive than was at first apparent "In order to counterbalance these, measures were taken by us to econo-

mise our troops and to secure protection from the hostile artillery fire, which was very fierce, and our men continued to improve their own intrenchments. The Germans bombarded our lines nearly all day, using heavy guns brought, no doubt, from before Maubeuge, as well as those with the corps.

"All their counter-attacks, however, failed, although in some places they were repeated six times. One made on the Fourth Guard Brigade was repulsed, with heavy slaughter.

'An attempt to advance slightly, made by part of our line, was unsuc cessful as regards gain of ground, but led to the withdrawal of part of the enemy's infantry and artillery.

Further counter-attacks made during the night were beaten off. Rain came on toward evening and continued intermittently until 9 a. m. on the 16th. Besides adding to the discomfort of the soldiers holding the line, the wet weather to some extent hampered the motor transport service, which was also hindered by broken bridges.

"On Wednesday, the 16th, there was little change in the situation opposite the British; the efforts made by the enemy were less active than on the previous day, though their bombardment continued throughout the merning and evening. Our artillery fire drove the defenders off one of the salients of their position, but they returned in the evening. Forty prisoners were taken by the third division.

"On Thursday, the 17th, the situation still remained unchanged in its essentials. The German heavy artillery fire was more active than on the previous day. The only infantry attacks made by the enemy were on the extreme right of our position, and, as had happened before, were repulsed with heavy loss, chiefly on this occasion by our field artillery.

Wire Entanglements and Rabbit Fencing in German Lines.

"In order to convey some idea of the results of the fighting, it may be said that along the greater part of our front the Germans have been driven back from the forward slopes on the north of the river. Their infantry are holding strong lines of trenches amongst and along the edges of the numer ous woods which crown the slopes. These trenches are elaborately constructed and cleverly concealed. In many places there are wire entanglements and lengths of rabbit fencing.

"Both woods and open are carefully aligned, so that they can be swept by rifle fire and machine guns, which are invisible from our side of the valley. The ground in front of the infantry trenches is also, as a rule, under cross fire from the field artillery placed on neighboring features and under high angle fire from pieces placed well back behind the woods on top of the

"A feature of this action, as of the previous fighting, is the use by the enemy of their numerous heavy howitzers, with which they are able to direct long range fire all over the valley and right across it. Upon these they evidently place great reliance.

* Where our men are holding the forward edges of the high ground on

The Dreaded German Soldier in Belgium, Seen at Close Quarters



Squad of German infantry under a scryeant—man in cap at left end of seat—passing through a Brussels street in a commandeered wagon

the north side they are now strongly entrenched. They are well fed and, in spite of the wet weather of the past week, are cheerful and confident.

"The bombardment by both sides has been very heavy and on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday was practically continuous. Nevertheless, in spite of the general din caused by the reports of the immense number of heavy guns in action along our front, on Wednesday the arrival of the French force, acting against the German right flank, was at once announced on the east of our front, some miles away, by the continuous roar of their quick firing artillery, with which the attack was opened.

"So far as the British are concerned, the greater part of this week has been passed in bombardment, in gaining ground by degrees and in beating back severe counter attacks with heavy slaughter. Our casualties have been severe, but it is probable that those of the enemy are heavier.

Distant Feeling of Autumn in Early Morning Air.

"The rain has caused a great drop in the temperature and there is more than a distant feeling of autumn in the air, especially in the early morning. "On our right and left the French have been fighting flercely and have lso been gradually winning ground. One village already has during this battle been captured and recaptured twice by each side, and at the time of writing remains in the hands of the Germans.

"The fighting has been at close quarters and of the most desperate nature, and the streets of the village are filled with dead of both sides. "As an example of the spirit which is inspiring our allies, the follow-

ng translation of an Ordre Du Jour, published Sept. 9 after the battle of Montmirail by the commander of the French Fifth Army, is given: "Soldiers-Upon the memorable fields of Montmirail, of Vauchamps,

of Champaubert, which a century ago witnessed the victories of our ancestors over Blucher's Prussians, your vigorous offensive has triumphed over the resistance of the Germans. Held on his flauks, his center broken, the enemy now is retreating towards the east and north by forced marches. The most renowned army corps of old Prussia, the contingents of Westphalia, of Hanover, of Brandenburg, have retired in

"This first success is no more than the prelude. The enemy is shaken, but not yet decisively beaten. You have still to undergo several hardships, to make long marches, to fight hard battles. May the image of our country, soiled by barbarians, always remain before your eyes. Never was it more necessary to sacrifice all for her.

"Saluting the heroes who have fallen in the fighting of the last few days, by thoughts turn toward you, the victors in the next battle. FRANCHET D'ESPEREY, Forward, soldiers, for France.

"General Commanding the Fifth Army. "Montmirail, Sept. 9, 1914,"

Says Germans Fight Regardless of Rules of Fair Play.

"The Germans are a formidable enemy, well trained, long prepared and prave. Their soldiers are carrying on the contest with skill and valor. Nevertheless, they are fighting to win anyhow, regardless of all the rules of fair Incidentally, he had a quel in the air at an altitude of bood feet with to a point beyond St. Petersburg (the play and there is evidence that they do not hesitate at anything in order to the observer of a German taube aeroplane, which approached. He fired sev-map does not say Petrograd). It shows

"A large number of the tales of the misbehaviors are exaggeration and some of the stringent precautions they have taken to guard themselves against the inhabitants of the areas traversed are possibly justifiable measures of war. But at the same time it has been definitely established that they have have never seen a Zeppelin, though aeroplanes of a nonrigid type have been committed atrocities on many occasions and they have been guilty of brutal

"So many letters and statements of our wounded soldiers have been pub lished in our newspapers that the following epistle from a German soldier of the Seventy-fourth Infantry Regiment, Tenth Corps, to his wife also may be

"My Dear Wife: I have just been living through days that defy imagination. I should never have thought that men could stand it. Not a second has passed but my life has been in danger, and yet not a hair of my head has been hurt.

"It was horrible; it was ghastly, but I have been saved for you and for our happiness, and I take heart again, although I am still terribly unnerved. God grant that I may see you again soon and that this horror

" None of us can do any more; human strength is at an end. I will try to tell you about it. On Sept. 5 the enemy were reported to be taking up a position near St. Prix, southeast of Paris. The Tenth Corps, which had made an astonishingly rapid advance, was attacked on Sunday. Steep slopes led up to the heights, which were held in considerable force. With our weak detachments of the Seventy-fourth and Ninety-first regiments we reached the crest and came under a terrible artillery fire that mowed us down. 'However, we occupied St. Prix. Hardly had we done so than we were met with shell fire and a violent fusillade from the enemy's infantry. Our Colonel was badly wounded -he is the third we have had. Fourteen men were killed around me. We got away in a lull without being hit.

" Sept. 7, 8 and 9 we were constantly under shell and shrapnel fire and suffered terrible losses. I was in a house which was hit several times. The fear of death, of agony which is in every man's heart, and, naturally so, is a terrible feeling. How often I have thought of you, my darling, and what I suffered in that terrifying battle which extended along a front of many miles near Montmirail, you cannot possibly imagine.

Artillery Fire Thousand Times Worse Than Hell. 'Our heavy artillery was being used for the siege of Maubeuge. We wanted it badly, as the enemy had theirs in force and kept up a furious bombardment. For four days I was under artillery fire. It was like hell, but a thousand times worse.
""On the night of the ninth the order was given to retreat, as it

would have been madness to attempt to hold our position with our few men and we should have risked a terrible defeat the next day. The First and Third armies had not been able to attack with us, as we had advanced too rapidly. Our morale was absolutely broken; in spite of unheard-of sacrifices, we had achieved nothing.

"I cannot understand how our army, after fighting three great battles and being terribly weakened, was sent against a position which the enemy had prepared for three weeks, but naturally, I knew nothing of the intention of our chiefs; they say nothing has been lost.

"In a word, we retired towards Cormontreuil and Rheims by forced marches by day and night. We hear that three armies are going to get into line, entrench and rest, and then start afresh for our victorious march on Paris. It was not a defeat, only a strategic retreat. I have confidence in our chiefs that everything will be successful.

"Our first battalion, which has fought with unparalleled bravery, is reduced from 1200 to 194 men. These numbers speak for themselves."

"Amongst the minor happenings of interest are the following: During counter attack by the German Third Regiment on portions of the Northampton and Queen's Regiment on Thursday, the seventeenth, a force of some 400 of the enemy were allowed to approach right up to the trench occupied pire reduced to a size about equal to by a platoon of the former regiment, owing to the fact that they had held up their hands and made gestures that were interpreted as signs that they wished to surrender. When they were actually on the parapet of the trench held by the Northamptons, they opened fire on our men at point blank ed westward, so as to include Berlin,

"Unluckily for the enemy, however, flanking them and only some 400 only Strassburg, Mainz, Cologne, Frank-yards away, there happened to be a machine gun manned by a detachment fort, Stuttgart and Munich, but also of the Queen's. This opened fire, cutting a lane through their mass, and Prague and Vienna. The name of Muthey fell back to their own trench with great loss. Shortly afterward they mich appears on the map in the French were driven further back, with additional loss by a hattalion of guards were driven further back, with additional loss, by a battalion of guards "Stuttegarde," and Salzburg as "Bourg which came up in support.

British Officer in First Air Trip, Fights a Duel.

"An incident which occurred some little time ago during our retirement is also worthy of record. On Aug. 28, during the battle fought by Frankfort, is designated as "England." the French along the Oise between La Fere and Guise, one of the French Budapest, Cracow and Lemberg are commanders desired to make an air reconnoissance. It was found, however,

Wishing to help our allies as much as possible, a British officer attached to this point of the French army volunteered to go up with the pilot to observe. He had never been in an aeroplane, but he made the ascent side, shows the German Empire reaching and produced a valuable reconnaissance report.

Incidentally, he had a duel in the air at an altitude of 6000 feet with to a point beyond St. Petersburg (the eral shots and drove off the hostile aeroplane. His action was much ap- the kingdom of Poland, with the bounds

"In view of the many statements made in the press as to the use of aeroplanes against us, it is interesting to note that the Royal Flying Corps, ing preserve, and Scotland and Ireland who had been out on reconnaissance every day since their arrival in France, as separate kingdoms. France, south of

"Late one evening two such were observed over the German forces eroplanes were dispatched against them, but in the darkness our pilots disappeared, but the Netherlands and were uncertain of the airships' nationality and did not attack. It was

efterward made clear that they could not have been French. "A week later an officer reconnoitering to the flank saw an airship over the German forces and over the French. It had no distinguishing mark and was assumed to belong to the latter, though it is now known that it

'The orders of the Royal Flying Corps are to attack Zeppelins at once, and there is some disappointment at the absence of those targets. 'The following special order has been issued today to the troops

French Issues Order Telling Troops to Hold On.

"Special order of the day by Field Marshal Sir John French, G. C. B. G. C. V. O., K. C. M. G., commander in chief of the British army in the field. Once more I have to express my deep appreciation of the splendid

behavior of the British officers, non-commissioned officers and men of the army under my command throughout the great battle of the Aisne, which has been on since the evening of the 12th instant, and the battle of the Marne, which lasted from the morning of the sixth day to the evening of the tenth and finally ended in the precipitate flight of the enemy.

"When we were brought face to face with a position of extraordinary strength, carefully entrenched and prepared for defense by an army and which are thorough adepts in such work, throughout the 13th and 14th the position was most gallantly attacked by the British forces and the passage of the Aisne. This is the third day the troops have been gallantly holding the position they have gained against most desperate counter attacks and the hail of heavy artillery.

""I am unable to find adequate words in which to express the admira-

tion I feel for their magnificent conduct.

The French armies on our right and left are making good progress we have won for a very short time, longer when the allies will be again in full pursuit of a beaten enemy. The self-ageric suit of a beaten enemy. The self-sacrificing devotion and splendid full pursuit of a beaten enemy.

spirit of the British army in France will carry all before it.

'''J. D. P. FRENCH, Field Marshal

" 'Commander in Chief of the British Army in the Field."

TO PRZEMYSL ARE IN RUSSIAN HANDS

Attack on Place Expected to Be Facilitated by the Capture by the Czar's Soldiers of Jaroslau, Austrians' Fortified Position, 17 Miles Northwest.

PRZEMYSL REPORTED UNREADY FOR SIEGE

Petrograd Reports Desertions From Austrian Armies Are Numerous, and Germans Have Insisted on Garrisoning Przemysl.

y Associated Press. PETROGRAD, Sept. 23.—An official sian forces in the field, after reciting the capture of the fortified position of Jaroslau, says there is no change in

lecoration of the Order of St. Alexander

LONDON, Sept. 23 .- The fall of Jaros-Galicia is regarded here as the most decisive stroke announced from the con-tinental battlefields in the last 24 hours. portant fortified railroad center is congreater effect on events in the western arena of the war than anything reported from France for several days. The Russian army, which took Jaroslau, by storm, is in hot pursuit of the Austrians

eems probable that the Muscovites w.ll be content to mask this fortress while they push on to Cracow with the view of joining up their forces preparatory to a march on Breslau.

Further north the Russians, according to information reaching London, have esumed the offensive against the Germans in East Prussia, and they are re-Louis from Germany two maps, printed Roenig berg, the ancestral home of the n the two sides of the same sheet of Kings of Prussia.

paper, showing the new boundaries of A Petrograd special Telegram Co. says that the railways nans, they will be if the ailies win the war, and as they will be, in the opinion of the same persons, if Germany wins. of the Russians and that the Ausforts of the last-named place. In-The double map sells on the streets for show that Przemysl is not prepared for

sent the desire of the allies, particularly The Petrograd correspondent of the of the French, shows the German Em-Jaroslau, officially announced in Petro the present size of the grand duchy of Luxemburg. It is located in what is now grad yesterday, says:

"The speedy capture of Jaroslau in facilitates the attack on Przemysl. It d westward, so as to library while desired and Breslau, while the Austrian army are very number and that the Germans, not trusting to their Austrian allies, have nsisted upon the garrison of Przemycl with German forces

"Jaroslau was, at the beginning of the war, a formidable fortress and fully

quipped. It stands astride the River ing the seaport cities of Kiel, Lubeck, on the right bank and 16 forts on a fivenile line on the left bank. According to the Petrograd official

announcement, the Russian flag is flying over Jaroslau, which is 17 miles northwest of Przemysl and on the raiload line between Cracow and Lem-In Eastern Prussia, according to the

Reuter dispatch from Petrograd, the Russian troops are falling back in perfect order, taking with them stores and wounded. What they are unable to take they are burning. The Russian Government has decided

to profit by the presence of the enornous number of prisoners to put into execution several large plans for canal onstruction and other public works. Germans Evacuate Five Towns,

itory." Belgium and Luxemburg have The Daily Telegraph Petrograd correpondent says: tend far enough south to show the ex-

ansion of Austria-Hungary, or to in-dicate what will happen to Italy. Poland by announcing that the Ger-mans, on Sept. 17, evacuated the towns of Wladistawow, Wolkowyszhki, Mariampol, Kalwaria and Suwalki. These ROME, Sept. 22, via Paris, Sept. 23.— towns, none of which is more than 3 wiles from the frontier, apparently deinvasion."

A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph orts at Cattano and with which they Co. from Petrograd says that Ger

Turn to Page 7 and Read Our ANNOUNCEMENT This Evening

Committee Instructed to Deter-

mine Whether There Has Been

Postal Law Violation.

Fifty stockholders of the Bankers

by State Bank Commissioner Mitchell after a receivership suit was filed

against it, at a meeting today at the

make a thorough investigation of the management of the trust company to letermine whether there had been a

dolation of the Federal criminal stat

utes. The company collapsed May 1.

eral postal laws had been violated in

the sending of matter through the

ne covering the use of the mails in

the furtherance of a scheme to defraud.

Attitude on Receiver.
The stockholders' meeting was called by three stockholders. Adolph Singer,

president of Singer Bros. Cloak Co., 1224 Washington avenue, called the meeting to order, and E. S. Strauss,

president of Strauss Bros. Mercantile

The stockholders forestalled a move

ment of larger stockholders to control

the meeting by adopting a resolution providing that each stockholder should

cast one vote and should not vote the

A resolution was adopted providing

that if a receiver is appointed for the

Bankers' Trust Co. the stockholders fa-

vor a man who has never been an officer or director of the trust company,

Instructions to Committee. This resolution resulted from informa

tion which some of the stockholders

that Lester S. Parker of Jefferson City

for many years a director of the com

pany, was to be appointed receiver as

A resolution providing for the ap

pointment of the committee to investigate the trust company's affairs and a resolution directing the committee to

determine if the postal laws had been

The committee is composed of E. H. Boehnken, manager of the Crane com-

pany: Adolph Singer, E. S. Strauss, Dr. Louis Dreschler of 2701 Blair avenue and

W. S. White, cashier of the Night an

Audit of Books Explained

N. C. Morrow, formerly a special vice-

made of the trust company's books. He

never was a director and explained that

he had no voice in the management of

that between Dec. 3, 1906, and Feb. 11, 1907, the net earnings of the company

were only \$36,723.90, but that dividends

He said that from Feb. 12, 1907, to Fet

1908, the net receipts were \$83,612.20 nd dividends of \$80,000 were paid, and that while the dividends did not exceed the net earnings, the company's navable increased from \$550,000 to \$680,000 From February, 1908, to February 1909, he said, the net earnings were \$40. 333.29, and the dividends paid were

mounting to \$74,925 were paid in that

the company.

Morrow said that the audit

violated, were adopted.

Day Bank.

period.

the request of Bank Commissione Mitchell.

Co., was chosen chairman

number of shares he held.

mails to stockholders and others. The only Federal statute which could be involved, according to a statement recently by District Attorney Oliver, is

The committee was particularly in

structed to determine whether the Fed-

Planters Hotel directed that a committee

Trust Co., which was taken in charge

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Main Floor, Aisle 2. Extra Size Jowels Size 45x22, red bordered, extra thread Turkish Bath Towels, heavy quality, soft finish, hemmed and fringed; our 20c and 25c values: 122C

Giass Joweling 3 O'Clock Sharp and red checked Glass Toweling: union linen: makes nice kitchen towels: leaves no lint: until sold, yard (Main Floor)... 50

Colored Border Linen Huck Jowels Bath Jowels Extra size (45x22) pink and blue colored border Turkish Bath Towels: double thread; extra heavy weight; piain homed; our 35c value; Thursday (Main Floor). bons; all 644 and 7 in. wide; special for Thursday only...... 350 54 and 44 Inch Wool Juilings

59c Ribbons, 35c

We are offering our 59c and 69c

Roman stripes, fancy floral

stripes, plain black and white

stripes and fancy moire rib-

For Thursday again Dress Goods bargains, including some 44 inch Brocaded Crepes; 44 and 50 inch plain serges; 50 inches mohair: 44-inch shepherd checks; 50 inches black and navy

THE BIG STORE

\$17.50 Axminster Rugs (9x12)
This is unusual but for 2 hours profits are lost sight of: heavy Axminster, choice designs, on sale Thursday, 11:30 to 1:30

HURSDAYS

colors: as an extra special Thursday: from 11:30 to 1:30, at (Fourth Floor).....726 5c 32-in. 3sphy:

25c Window Shades

Gingham

Silk Crochet Buttons

15c Men's Linen Handkerchiefs

ust received another new fresh lot of those large 4-inch hem Linen Handkerchiefs; from 11:30 till 1:30 (Main Floor—Aisle

Bleached Muslin

\$1.50 Skirts 36-in. Colored Messaline

Colored Jap Silk Jap Wash Silk: in all the leading colors; so much used for underwear, waists and trimmings; per yard (Main Floor—Aisle 1).

4 10 6 9n. Laces Shadows, pure linen Torchons, Nottinghams and nets; these Laces are 10c to 15c values; special (Main Fr.)...50

J. P. Coats' Thread Sale

10c Dress Plaids

50c Ladies' Muslin Underwear his lot contains Ladies' Muslin Gowns, Corset Covers and Draw-ers, including balance of all reg-ular 50c samples, which we offer to clean up Thursday (Basement) for. 346

\$1.80 Traveling Slippers Real Leather Slippers; come in neat cases; nicely lined; for solid comfort nothing like them; 11:30 to 1:30 (Main 500 Floor—Aisle 6).

Fancy Engraved Vanities 50c fine selections of Vanity Cases; come in small and large sizes

Joc Rib o s

121/26 Longcloths Full 36 inches wide; extra fine woven quality, soft finish, medium weight; just the thing for fine underwear; Thursday, yard (Main Floor). day, yard (Main Floor)....

25c Rubber Gloves Put in your supply; all sizes; while they last; 2 pair to a customer (Drug Dept., Main Floor).....

Jhursday Moonday Special

Received one lot of Silkoline; come in plain with borders and allover patterns; values ranging from 1245c to 15c; your choice, come early to avoid the rush (Basement).

Clark's O. N. J. Jhread

In 1909, he said, the net receipts were \$139,872.07, and the dividends \$180,000. In 1910, he said, the net receipts were \$155,910.97, and the dividends \$160,000. Morrow told the stockholders that cluded in the receipts were a number of items which were questionable and that in this year the receipts, accord ing to the books, had been increased \$87,000 by commission on the San Anonio, Uvalde & Gulf Railroad. said this was not received in cash and should not be deducted, which would make the earnings only \$68,000.

DEAR GIRLS: I've two treasures now-yed and the diamond ring he bought on redit at Loftis Bros, & Co. the National redit Jewslers, 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st

AUTO DRIVER INJURED AS CAR RUNS INTO TREE

Fred Rossen, 24 years old, of 4854A Branconier place, an automobile machinist, sustained a fractured skull and other injuries at 5 p. m. yesterday when he drove a racing auto into a tree at Twentieth street and College avenue to avoid hitting another machine. Charles McKelvey of 1109 East Gano avenue, who was with Rossen, escaped with a few cuts and bruises. Previous to the accident policemer

were warned to arrest the driver of a gray racing car who an hour before had run his machine into a plate-glass window of the De Luxe Auto Co., 3104 Lorust street.

Rossen was taken to the city hospital and if he recovers will be arrested on charge of leaving the scene of bove accident feloniously.

Roosevelt Speaks in Nebraska. LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 23.—Speaking before a large crowd here last night, Theodore Roosevelt announced that his mission to Nebraska was to urge up the voters of the State support of Progressive candidates. In view of his close relations with R. B. Howell, Republican candidate for Governor, there has been much interest in his attitude.

Dance the "Giggle."

REJECTS 21/4-CENT FARE

New Jersey Commission's De cision Adverse to Roads. CONCORD. N. H., Sept. 28.—Requests of the Boston & Maine Railroad and the Grand Trunk Railway for approval of a proposed increase in passenger mileage rates in this State from 2 to 24 cents a mile were denied today by the New Hampshire Public Service Commis- DR. L. C. MANDEL, Dentist



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Very Large **Plumes**



Instead of paying exorbitant prices just because other stores are inclined to charge from \$5 to \$10 more than they should, why don't you come here where the largest assortments and lowest prices

1600 BEAUTIFUL FALL & WINTER SUITS

Sacrificed. We bought them at bargain prices be cause manufacturers needed ready cash-and we had the cash to give them. Our savings are yours.

\$22.50, \$20 and \$17.50 Values, On Sale Thursday All Day,



Redingote, Cossack, Moyenage, Paddock Styles.

Sensational Sale of Fall and Winter Suits, Coats and Dresses, \$5

\$12.75 Full Satin Lined Serge Suits... \$15 Norfolk Suits, Black or Navy Serge

president of the trust company, ex-\$15 All-Wool Cheviot Suits, Black or Navy

\$10 Junior Chinchilla Winter Coats... \$15 Duvetyne Balmacaan Coats.....

\$12.50 Boucle and Fur Fabric Coats... The Most Sensational \$5 Sale.

French Serge Basque Dresses.

Fancy Chiffon Party Dresses. All-Wool Crepe Dresses, Satin Trimmed.

Satin Basque Dresses, Box Plaited. \$10 to \$15 All-Wool Sample Dresses.

The making alone is worth \$5, not counting materials, trimmings, etc.



400 Stunning Ostrich Trimmed Black Velvet Hils, \$2.98 to \$4.98 Values, On Sale Thursday Choice



FREE

716 WASHINGTON AVENUE

500 New Fall Suits



These Suits comprise a fortunate purchase from a prominent Eastern manufacturer, at a low figure. At a glance you will notice their superior workmanship and finish. Try them on and note how accurately they fit. Just such as you will be proud to wear. Made of

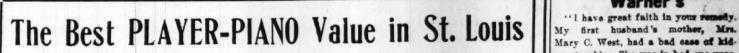
Poplins, chiffon, broadcloths and mannish serges; Russian blouse, Redingote and fancy trimmed effects. New shape collars and revers, fancy girdles, trimmed with velvet, wide braid and fur. Coats have plain, shirred and plaited backs, and are peau de cygne or satin lined. The skirt models are flared, yoke, long tunic, gored and plaited effects. Colors are black, navy, purple, Russian green, and Tete de Negre; sizes 14 to 44. These \$20 and \$25 Suits all grouped at this @ 1 0 very low price for •



Dresses for Afternoon and Street Wear

Thursday and Friday . .

Made of charmeuse, satin, silk poplin, serge and satin combinations: basque or waist line styles, plaited or flared tunics, some with satin sleeves, skirts satin trimmed, in black, navy, Bishop's purple, Russian green and Congo brown; all sizes. They are wonderful \$20 values, specially priced for Thursday and Friday's selling at





STYLE 9 Colonial Model KIMBALL PLAYER \$3 Weekly

Including Bench, Scarf, 24 Music Rolls and Membership in our large Circulating Music Roll Library.

7 HEN you purchase a KIMBALL Player you are SURE of your investment. No need to worry as to whether the instrument will stand the wear and tear of years. Among your well-to-do friends you will find a great many KIMBALL Pianos and Players that, although having been used for years, barely show any signs of age and use.

Any fine musician will tell you the KIMBALL has a beautiful quality of tone and that the touch is just right. Any first-class pianotuner will tell you KIMBALL Pianos and Play ers are built to last a lifetime and that they will retain their original tone quality. The patented Player mechanism is simple and efficient.

Let us show you the new Style 9 Colonial Model today, won't you! We will cheerfully estimate the value of your present instrument in exchange

Also Many Other Good Players, \$390 to \$2400

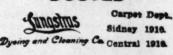
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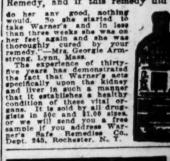
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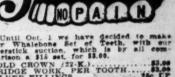


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Doctor Recommended Warner's

"I have great faith in your ren ney trouble. She was in bed one year. Three doctors attended her, and after a consultation they told her husband she could not live five hours, as one of her kidneys was gone. Then he called an old doctor who had previously attended her. He told her that all he knew to do was to try Warner's Safe Kidney and Lives Remedy, and if this remedy did not

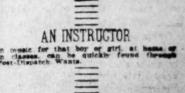




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Largest and best equipped Dental Establishment in the World. 18 Offices in U. 8 Open Sundays, 10 to 4. Open evenings till



ASBURY PARK, N. J., Sept. 23.-For rs of the Madero family, led by ncisco I. Madero, father of the late The family traveled in a special car which was booked through to Monterey their bomes in Monterey, Mexico, by way of Laredo.

MADEROS ARE GOING HOME from which they were driven by the rev indicating the return of peace with the establishment of the Carranza Government and considered it safe to go back.

YOUR BLOOD

is the canal of life but it becomes a gred up. All life consists of building up and tearing at in the same manner that the blood carries to the of the body the food that the cells need for building up, so it is compelled to carry away the waste material that's torn down. These waste materials are poisonous and destroy us unless the liver and kidneys are stimulated into refreshed and vigorous life.

DR. PIERCE'S Golden Medical Discovery

is the balancing power—a vitalizing power. It acts on the stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition—on the purifying filters which clean the blood. Thus fresh vitalized blood feeds the nerves, heart—and brain. This well knewn alterative relieves catarrh of the stomach and headsches accompanying same, and has been successful for more than a generation as a tonic and body-builder. It builds up the rundown system. You need it—if you are always "catching cold"—or have catarrh of the nome and throat. The active medicinal principles of American-Native-roots are extracted without alcohol and you can obtain this tonic in liquid or tablet form at any dreg stere or send 50 cents in 1-cent stamps for trial box of tablets.

SEWER

A REMARKABLE SALE OF

Women's, Misses' and Juniors' \$5.98 and \$8.98

Coats With Style, such as you'd expect only in the \$15 and \$20 kind. Cloths that are sure to give satisfactory wear.

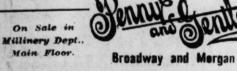
Materials are zibeline, chinchilla, cheviots, astrakhan, boucle and rough wales. Balmacaans, belted backs. English .box, ."Tommy Atkins," the new "Yankee" military cape model and many others. Gravs, browns, blues. black. All lengths, all

\$5.98 and \$Q.9

IN THE Finer Coats

With a half dozen or more intermediate prices and a dozen or more styles at each price, you'll find Coats for all occasions. dressy Limousine and Theater Coats of Velvet or Broadcloth. Zibeline, Broadtail and other fur fabric Coats for motoring and general utility; Chinchilla, Wales, Boucles, etc.

THOS. W. GARLAND ____ __409-411-413 Broadway



Morning at 8:30

The Most Attractive Millinery Bargains Ever Offered in St. Louis



20 Dozen of the New Broadway Sailors at 86c



The New Broadway Sailor is the Hat of the hour and is of good quality velvet, nestly made and finished just like picture. Need very little trimming. Regular \$2,00 values. Thursday only.....



Capt. Joe Bernard, which left Nome on a hunting, trapping and trading exedition in 1909, which skirted the Arcic coast of Canada farther eastward than any other ship had ever gone and which might have accomplished the Northwest passage and reached Hudson Bay but for a shortage of gasoline, arrived here yesterday. The little boat had sailed 1800 miles since Aug. 4, unable to use her engine because there

was no gasoline aboard. Capt. Bernard fears that Vilajalmun Stefansson, Ole Anderson and Stergen Stergensen, who left Martin Point, east f Barter River, March 22 last, heading due north in search of new land, may never be heard from again. Stefansson xpected to reach Banksland to the astward, but Capt. Bernard, says the e is moving continuously to the westward, so that if the adventurous three ever set foot on shore again their first and will be Siberia. The ice movement has been rapid the last summer.

Meets Nephew.
Capt. Bernard on his voyage from the mouth of the Mackenzie River passed the three power boats of the Stefans son fleet-Alaska, Mary Sachs and North Star-east of Demarcation Point. The Mary Sachs, commanded by Capt. Peter Bernard, Joe's nephew, was 80 miles ahead of the other ships. Capt. Joe Bernard spent a day with Dr. Rudolph M. Anderson on the Alaska.

M. Anderson on the Alaska.

The Mary Sachs was pushing ahead to establish a camp and maintain a lookout on Banksland for Stefansson and his ice party, in obedience to his instructions. Dr. Anderson, with the Alaska and North Star, was bound for winter and North Star, was bound for winter quarters at Dolphin and Union Straits, between Wollaston Land and Victoria Land.

The boats had only 300 miles further to go and were sure of reaching their destination, as there was no ice to hin-The boats had only 300 miles further der them. All the men on the three boats are well.

Bernard, with John Sandstrom and an Eskimo crew, left Nome well supplied with goods for trade among the Eskimos and refused to return until he had exhausted these goods.

In the winter of 1910 Sanstrom was frozen to death in a blizzard on Barter Island, while he was on his way to an Eskimo village.

The Teddy Bear explored Coronation Gulf, on whose shores live the blueeyed Eskimos supposed to be descendants of the Scandinavian settlers in

Bernard and his crew lived comfortable on the wild game of the coast and had an ambition to go to Hudson Bay, but after making more than half the distance they dared not continue because the shore farther east was uninhabited and the Teddy Bear was without gasoline. So the schooner turned back last year after reaching Cochran Point on Dolford and Union straits, more than 1000 miles east of Point Bar-

In 1911 Capt. Bernard met Vilajalmur Stefansson on Coronation Gulf and car-ried him to Balley Island. Bernard, who went farther east than Stefansson, says that 75 per cent of the Eskimos he met east of the Mackenzie River had never seen a white man or a white man's vessel. The natives lived in most primitive fashion, using stone and copper

veapons and cooking utensils.

The Teddy Bear brought an extraordinary collection, weighing several tons, composed of birds, furs, eggs, implements hammered from float copper found in the river beds, stone pots for cooking and other curious things.

Society

NE of the most interesting engagements announced during the season is that of Elise Haile, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Haile of St. Louis and Staunton, Va., to Robert Granville Curry of Norfolk, Va. The marriage has been set for Dec. 2 and will be solemnized in the Trinity Church in Staunton, where several generations of the Haile family have been christened and married. The reception afterward will be at "Willoughby," the old Haile

Miss Haile has never been presented ormally to society, and while she has spent but a few months here each winter she is counted a belle in St. Louis society. Mr. Curry is a graduate of the Iniversity of Virginia, where he finished with highest honors in the class of '12. He is an M. A., B. A. and LL.D. Mr. and Mrs. Haile and their daughter are occupying their apartments at the Buckingham and will return to Wil-

Miss Marie Bollman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bollman of 3220 Russell avenue, departed today for Philadelphia to visit a schoolmate and will go on with her to Miss Bennett's school at Millbroke, N. Y., to resume her studies.

oughby in about four weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Benoist of 4632 Berlin avenue and their sons, Messrs. J. Hunt, Theodore Jr. and Wilson, have returned from Old Sweet Springs, W. where they have had a cottage wright Benoist have remained at Miss Frederick's place, between Old Sweet and White Sulphur Springs, for a large house party and will return late in Oc-

Grimm & Gorley's Special Funeral Sprays, \$2.50 always

lemens avenue and Miss R. H. Reierson are in New York and are stopping at the Gramatan Hotel. They have as their guest Miss Gertrude McLeod, daughter of the Rev. Mr. McLeod.

imile Letters. Mailing Lists, DEEMS, The Letter Man, 720 Olive.



E MBODYING a greater degree of specialization than ever before, and with the co-operation of leading manufacturers quite apparent, this store announces its complete readiness in its Fall stocks of

Tailored Suits at \$19.75 \$ \$24.75

(Every Suit Guaranteed Shape-Retaining)

It has been a number of years since this store first conceived the idea of specializing on Women's Tailored Suits at the above prices. Each year these Suits have represented a keener degree of specialization—each succeeding year we have found one or two little ways to improve these Suits over those of the past year.

UCH Tailored Suits as comprise this 1914 lot, which we have priced \$19.75 and \$24.75, are here only because of the heartiest co-operation of many of our leading manufactur-Seven high-grade makers helped us in these stocks.

which we, in many instances, furnish to the makers for this purpose.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 23, 1914.

THE leading makers understand that their co-operation is required, and that the probability of their receiving future orders for our higher-priced lines, depends to a great extent on the manner in which they respond. WE in turn, on the arrival of these Suits, are satisfied to sacrifice a goodly portion of our regular profits, for this is absolutely necessary, to bring the price down to a point where such extraordinary values as are represented by these lines, can be offered.

Now Then, Madam—



SHOULD you require a serviceable Suit that combines style as well, we ask that you come and make an inspection of these lines. Note the splendid materials of which these Suits are made, viz:

> Serges Gaberdines Broadcloths

Poplins, Diagonals Ripple Cloths

NOTE the wide color-range in which these Suits come, and note, above all, that the styles are copies of the much more expensive models THE tailoring is, indeed, an important matter and worthy of special mention. We specify the quality of tailoring as we do the styles, and as we do every other detail, no matter how minute.

WE were never better prepared to serve the woman who requires a well-made tailored Suit for general wear, as we now are in these lines at \$19.75 and \$24.75.

(Third Floor.)

No Mail Extra or phone Specials orders on Thursday i t e m s. 25c and 35c Stockings

Children's Lisle Stockings, in black or white. Shaped, fullfashioned and regular (Main Floor.

Ice Cream Freezers Made of heavy tin-sanitary easy to clean, and freeze ice cream and ices in a few minutes. Gallon capacity-69c special,

(Fifth Floor.) 35c Natural Ferns Of the Boston variety-good healthy, large size Ferns, in 5inch pots-at. 15c

(Fifth Floor. Embossed Paper

Five hundred boxes of Writing Paper (24 sheets and 24 envelopes), on which we will emboss one, two or three initials in gold. one, two or three initially silver or colors—usually 25c 50c box—at, the box, (Main Floor.

Lifebuoy Soap A very limited quantity of this brand of Toilet Soap Thursday at the special price of SIX CAKES FOR (Main Floor.

50c Large Loop Pins Of shell or amber, many differ ent styles and extra large sizechoice Thursday at, each. (Main Floor.)

Tally Cards A New York publisher's surplus stock-including hundreds

of pretty designs-special at three dozen for 20c. 7c or dozen Remnants of Buttons

Crochet, Pearl, Glass and many other kinds, in an assortcard—regularly up to 5c 98c dozen—at, card, (Main Floor) \$1.75 Cuff Buttons

10-k. gold-fancy and plain designs, extra large tops (initial engraved 98c without extra charge), at, pair, (Main Floor

A Great Sale of Wallpaper

There were over 50,000 rolls to begin the sale with, and there is still a goodly assortment for those who come Thursday. Papers suitable for every room in the house.

5c White-Back Papers, in this sale. Sc Combination Papers, in 10c Combination Papers, in this sale. 1212c Bedroom Papers, in this sale. 732c roll 15c Gilt Comb. Papers, in his sale. 10c roll 20c Chintz Papers, in this 1212c roll 25c Two-tone Papers, in this sale, 15c roll 35c Two-Tone Oatmeal and

80-inch Imported Oatmeals.

in this sale.

Gilt Beads, 50c Just received direct from Paris, by circuitous sea route, a shipment of beautiful Gill Beads. Come in 15-inch strands, various sizes, alternating large and small beads, marked special, 50e.

(Main Floor)

The Men's Store-

(Fourth Floor.)

Is Now Showing the Clever Beaufort Sack Suit By the House of Kuppenheimer

It is an exceptionally attractive Suit for both men

and young men. It has real style-every detail is correct. The Beaufort Suit is made of the finest foreign and domestic woolens-soft-finished worsteds, cheviots and velours. The New Tartan Checks and Glen Urguhart Plaids Have Been Effectively Used

in This Model Take this opportunity to get acquainted with Kuppenheimer clothes.

We are positive that you will find no better readyfor-service clothing anywhere, and we are featuring exceptionally strong lines at

\$20 and \$25

An Extraordinary Sale of Raincoats and Wet Weather Garments

For Women, Misses and Children

The Paragon Rubber Co.'s entire stock to go on sale at great reductions.

We purchased the entire stock of over 2000 Raincoats and Cravenettes, in latest Raglan belted and cape effects, at a great saving, and announce

this sale as result. Suffice to say that the values are most extraordinary, and we will leave it to you to judge as to whether every woman, miss and child should not provide herself with one of these wetweather garments at these

Bombazine Raincoats, \$1 Several hundred Women's and Misses' guaranteed Coats, made of Bombazine, in tan only. Full length, and with storm collar and cuffs. Sizes 14 years to 44-inch

bust measurement

Full-length Coats of single texture, rep, absolutely waterproof—in tan, blue and black. Others made of Cantonette, with cape. Sizes 14 years to 44-inch bust

The Fellering Letter Was
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PARAL A RUBBER CO.,
133-141 West 21st Street.
New York, Sept. 18, 1914.
Stix, Baer & Fuller D. G. Co.,
St. Louis, Mo.
Beg to acknowledge acceptance of your cash offer
for our entire stock on hand
of this season's Raincoats
and Cravenettes, consisting
of latest models in Reglan,
belted and cape effects.
We have shipped you all
the goods by express today,
and no doubt the sale which
you are planning will be a
welcome affair to hundreds.

PARAGON RUBBER CO.

Raincoats, \$2

Full-length Raincoats, \$3

Full-length Coats, made of double texture silk bombazine, plaid backs—come in tan and gray. Others are made of black-and-white-Shepherd check cloth, with storm collar and cuffs. Every Coat guaranteed waterproof. Sizes 14 years to 44-inch bust measurement.

Raincoats, \$4

All sizes for women and misses in these silk-finished Mohair Raincoats in navy, black and tan—single and double tex-

'Hyde-Grade' Rain Capes, Thursday, \$1.19

Made of waterproof rubberized sateen, in navy and red, with plaid-lined hood, novelty buttons and ribbon ties. Sizes 6 to 14

Silk Bombazine Raincoats, in tan and gray, Priestly cravenette in tan-others of all woo! serge, in black and navy-rag-

Raincoats, \$5

Girls' Rain Capes, Thursday, 69c

Made of waterproof rubberised sheeting, in gray only, with plaid-lined hood, finished with ribbon and novelty buttons. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

(Basement, Also Special Department, Main Floor, Rear.)

Entire Block - Sixth, Washington, Seventh and Lucas

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610-612 Washington Av.

A Special Sale Thursday of Trimmed Hats at \$3.50



Including values that are greater than we have ever offered before at such a low price. More than two hundred beautiful velvet sailors and turbans, trimmed with fancies, gold and silver novelties, poppies, ribbon bows, etc.; also small, medium and large style silk plush sailors, becomingly trimmed, and black sailors trimmed in

Plenty of the much wanted blacks, and also a full showing of navy, brown, purple and bottle green effects.

New Balcony Section - First Floor Thursday Only

College Coats \$15 to \$17.50 Values at

An important and timely sale of these extremely popular Coats, now all the rage in the East-in white

and stunning novelty mixtures.

This special lot also includes dashing long Coats with the new belted military effect, and Directoire, double tunic, and many other equally attractive style ideas. Very remarkable

Fall-Weight Coats Of splendid quality wool and silk—values \$8 to \$25—on sale Thursday in three lots at

\$3.95



ITCHING ECZEMA

When Four Months Old. Pimples Wonderful Method by Which Festered. Didn't Sleep Nights. Gray and Faded Hair Is Made

little girl first broke out with eczema when she was about four months old. She was broken out all over in small red pimples. They festered in a short time and mattery They itched all the time so we had to keep mittens on her hands. She didn't sleep nights at all; we were

up nearly all night with her for eight months and she was so cross I had to hold her all the time. "Remedies failed: every-

thing we tried would do not soon and only used four cakes of Cuticura Soap and only used four cakes and two boxes of Outcura Ointment and they cured her sound and well." (Signed) Mrs. James Moyer, Mar. 21, 1914.

Samples Free by Mail For red, rough, chapped and bleeding hands, itching, burning palms, and painful finger-ends with shapeless nails, a one-night Outleura treatment works wonders. Soak hands, on retiring, in hot water and Cuticura Soap. Dry, anoint with Cuticura Cintment and wear soft bandages or old, loose gloves during the night. Although Cuticura Soap (28c.) and Cuticura Cintment (60c.) are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, a sample of each with 32-p. Skin Book will be sent free upon request. Address post-

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Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician in the substitute for calomel's old-time themy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for Chronic constipation and torpid livers.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, but a healing, soothing verstable laxative.

HOW THE AIR WILL ALL OVER BABY RESTORE GRAY HAIR

Used Cuticura Soap and Oint-ment. Healed Her Sound and Well. Natural Color by Action of Oxygen—Not a Dye.

Are you one of the thousands who are suffering from the stigma of premature old age that gray hairs have placed upon you—and yet you think that nothing can be done to prevent it?

Science has worked out a wonderful restorative principle for just such cases as yours. It has made it possible for you to bring back to their NATURAL COLOR the whitening strands that are so rapidly destroying your youthful an pearance. You can also KEEP OTHER GRAY HAIRS FROM COMING IN. Not by dyes, but by so simple a process as the action of AIR through the use

as the action of AIR through the use of Hay's Hair Health.

This is a NATURAL method. Hay's Hair Health contains elements which strengthen, nourish and stimulate each lains and honorall in addition it contains and honorall honorally hairs to gradually but surely come bate to their NATURAL color, through the action of oxygen in the air. Nothing could be simpler or more effective.

A most efficacious remedy for dandruff, cleansing and toning the scalp, enlivening the hair folicles and producing abundant, beautiful growth.

If it fails, druggists will refund price.

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A RAW, SORE THROAT

Eases Quickly When You Apply a Little Musterole.

draws out all soreness and pain.

MUSTEROLE is a clean, white ointment made with oil of mustard. There's nothing like it for quick re-There's nothing like it for quick relief for Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Tonsilits, Croup, Stiff Neck, Asthma, Neuralgia, Headache, Congestion, Pleurisy, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Pains and Aches of the Back or Joints, Sprains, Sore Muscles, Bruises, Chilblains, Frosted Feet, Colds on the Chest (it often prevents Pneumonia). Nothing like MUSTEROLE for croupy children. At your druggist's, in 25c and 50c jars, and a special large hospital size for \$2.50.

Be sure you get the genuine MUS-

Be sure you get the genuine MUS-TEROLE. Refuse imitations—get what you ask for. The Musterole



LOSE anything? FIND it by phonin our want to the Post-Dispatch.

\$20,355,985

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—The report of he reappraisal of the estate of Joseph Pulitzer, ordered by Surrogate Cohalan, was submitted yesterday to the Surrogate's Court by Transfer Tax Appraiser

many months, the Pulitzer estate was represented by Hornblower, Miller & Pottern and Deputy State Comptroller Edward W. Buckley by William L. Stout.

aking the average annual earnings for four years preceding Mr. Pulitzer's leath as a basis for capitalization. One hundred and twenty thousand dol-lars is allowed as an expenditure for bonuses to employes. The appraiser also considered the restrictions upon the sale of the stock of the Press Publishing Co.,

In appraising the value of the Press Fublishing Co., the average annual net earnings are set at \$541,330. These de-ductions are allowed: Sixty per cent of increase in the cost of white paper, \$210,000; allowance for decedent's services, \$100,000; 6 per cent on capital invested, \$121,350, and 6 per cent on value of ssociated Press franchise, \$28,800. The total deductions are thus \$460,150, and the average net earnings as a basis for The good will, originally appraised a

The appraised value of assets over lialities is \$2,022,514, as in the origins report. This includes two Associated bonds of \$1000 par value, and makes the total values \$3,307,671 gross Pulitzer Publishing Co.

age net earnings of the Pulitzer Pablishing Co. for four years were \$408,456. per cent of increase in cost of white paper, \$54,600; decedent's services, \$100,-000; 6 per cent on capital invested, \$43,-045, and 6 per cent on the value of making a total of \$212,045. The average

Testimony of Witnesses.

And MUSTEROLE won't blister like Pulitzer was a genius, "one of the ablest the old-fashioned mustard-plaster. Just men this country has ever had in jour-spread it on with your fingers. It pentartes to the sore spot with a gentle tingle, loosens the congestion and the World as a newspaper that had a

penditures. paper enterprise of New York City."

In epitomizing Mr. Pulitzer's qualifi-

Politicians Rewarded
If they use our Facsimile Letters, etc in their campaigns. DEEMS, The Let

Our Mourning Department Is Always Ready to Serve You Promptly

crease of \$1,794,061. The estimated amount of the total tax is \$335,000. Before the erst appraisal \$410,000 was paid into the State treasury in order to take advan-tage of the 5 per cent rebate, so there will be a refund of approximately \$75,000

(the St. Louis Post-Dispatch) and to estimate the good will of these two newspapers, owned by Mr. Pulitzer, much testimony was taken.

In these proceedings, which occupied

Value of Press Stock.

After showing that there had been no change in the appraisal of the real estate fixed in the spring report, at \$3,-278,000, Berry placed the value of 4900 shares of the Press Publishing Co. stock at \$3,287,081, or \$654.73 a share, and the value of 9164 shares of the Pulitzer Publishing Co. stock at \$2,677,262, or \$292.15 a share. Berry states he has added to the appraised value of the corporation's tangible property "a good will" value consisting of the value of the Associatother elements of good will. In the

Press Publishing Company.

These are the deductions allowed: Sixty

The good will is appraised at \$1,964, 411: in the original report it was figassets over liabilities is \$717.417. The

Under the new appraisal the total per sonal property is valued at \$17,077,985. This, with the real estate valued at \$3,-2/8,000, makes the total \$20,355,985 gross. The figures show that the good will of the Press Publishing Co. has been decreased \$188,298, and that of the Pulzer Publishing Co. increased \$1,464,110.

Halsey Malone, who has had charge of he estate since the death of Justice William B. Hornblower, said that the and that already paid lay in the fact the Zabrowski estate, the taxation of til the same vests. The matter is pend-

In his testimony, Charles M. Palmer a newspaper broker, said: "I should say that the World as a whole probably Henry L. Stoddard of the Evening Mail testified: "I regard the New York World, particularly the Evening World, as the best advertising medium in New York and it has the ability to set the

cations as a newspaper publisher, Col. Henry Watterson, editor and publishe of the Louisville Courier-Journal, said:
"Mr. Pulitzer was a man of tremendous vitality, irresistible, and he was also a man of great mental vision, so that he was able to make the World not only a very complete newspaper but an ex-tremely striking commentator on the events of the day. Between these two qualities, that of acute foresight and restless activity, he made the World a very potential and very popular news-

Joseph I. Berry.

The report shows that the gross valuation of the estate has been increased from \$18,526,116 to \$20,855,955, a net increased.

In order to get at the actual value of the Associated Fress franchises held by the Press Publishing Co. (the New York World) and the Pulitzer Publishing Co.

The appraisal is arrived at in part by

ing on appeal.

Among the witnesses who testified before the Transfer Tax Appraiser was Herbert F. Gunnison of the Brooklyn Eagle. He told of the competition in New York and said that the World was carrying more advertising than any

Adolph S. Ochs, publisher of the Times, testified that, in his belief, Mr.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 23, 1914.



Songgs - Vandervoort - Barney

OLIVE and LOCUST from NINTH to TENTH

Our Drug Store Is Ready to Fill Your Prescriptions and Supply Other Needs

Housekeepers Should Not Forget the Special Display That We Are Making This Week of the New Furnishings for the Home

The Revival of the Petticoat

for Fall and Winter



The old adage "Nothing is new under the sun" is true. Ultra-fashionable women, during the past few seasons, have rather prided themselves upon the scantiness of their underwearing apparel, and justifiably so, because the extremely narrow skirts worn would permit of but little underclothing.

Today we face, not a new but another era of the wider skirts; what has been old is now new; what has With the wider skirt has come

the necessity for the Petticoat, and today fashionable dressmakers are using the "dropskirt." This means that the Petticoat has come back to fill its neglected place and is once more one of the first essentials of the well-gowned woman. Not for years have we shown s large and well selected a stock of Petticoats for street and evening wear as for this season.

All Kinds of Petticoats at All Prices

Petticoats of every description are here-Sateen Pettioats at \$1.00 and \$1.50; Halcyon Cloth Petticoats at \$2.00 to \$3.50; Petticoats with wool-jersey tops and sateen or messa-line flounces at \$3.00 to \$5.00; Silk-jersey-top Petticoats with messaline flounces at \$2.98; Peau de Cygne Petticoats at \$5 Petticoats of Chiffon or Crepe de Chine at \$2.98 to \$12.50; Petticoats of "Pussy Willow" Taffeta at \$5.90 to \$8.75.

Extra-size Petticoats-for stout figures-may be had of many different materials at from "Klosfit" Petticoats—in great variety—are priced at \$1.00 to \$7.50 "Eppo" Petticoats are shown in an excellent assortment

Notions for Fall Dressmaking In the Largest Possible Varieties

Nowhere will you find a more complete stock of notions than at Vandervoort's—a fact that is well known to St. Louis women We list only a few of the articles carried:

inch. The piece Dutch Linen Tape in every size

and of extra quality. The piece New Girdle Foundations with featherbone stays. They are 13 inches wide and can also be used

as lining for yoke of skirt. Each Stickerei Braid of extra fine quality and in various widths. Choice of white, pink, blue, lavender and red. 6-yard pieces priced at 25c to 45c

S-V-B English Twill Tape in a colors. 6-yard pieces valued at 10c and 15c and specially priced Sc

\$1.00 to \$5.00

Brooks' Imported Spool Thread in all sizes; 500-yard spools priced at, the dozen \$1.30
Colored Mercerized Cotton Colored Mercerized
Thread; 200 yards to the spool.

The dozen

Novelty Hat and Lace Pins in white and colors. The card 15c Large box of English Wire Hair Pins; heavy and invisible, asso ed. Values 25c, special at 17c
Sanitary Aprons of large size
rubber coated. Price 25c

"Angelus" Sheets and Pillowcases Never Fail to Give Entire Satisfaction

We highly recommend our "Angelus" Sheets and Pillowcases for household use, but also have other dependable

brands, variously priced. Only the most durable of bleached sheetings, with soft finish, are used in our "Angelus" brand of Hemmed Cotton Sheets, which may be had in the follow

ing sizes: 63x99-inch Sheets 72x99-inch Sheets 90x99-inch Sheets 90c 'Angelus'' Pillowcases, 42x36 inches, each 18c

45x36-inch "Angelus" Pillow cases, each

Swiss embroidered Pillowcases -scalloped and embroidered in a variety of patterns on a good quality of material; size 45x36 inches. Special, the pair \$1.00 Hemmed Cotton Pillowcases made of a heavy quality of bleached muslin; size 45x36 inches. Special at

When You Need Traveling Goods



Cowhide Suit Cases Genuine Cowhide Suit Cases on steel frame with re-enforced corners and two straps around the entire case. These cases have brass bolts, good lock and full cloth lining with skirt fold. 24-inch Cases

Other Suit Cases at \$6.50 to \$40.00 Traveling Bags, made from an extra selected quality of cowhide, with re-enforced corners, brass bolts and good lock; leather lining, with three pockets and good handle. Specially priced at \$10.00

HARTMANN Those who have Fall trips Roa-Rice to make should be sure to see that they have suitable traveling requisites, such as Trunks, Suit Cases, Traveling Bags and other acces-

In our Trunk and Bag Department you can find everything you can possibly need to add to your comfort while traveling. Our stock includes

Wardrobe Trunks Hartmann's "Rite-Hite" Wardrobe Trunks, covered with extra heavy duck and bound with hard fiber. These Trunks have solid steel trimmings, brass bolts and good lock; full cloth lining. They are fitted with the latest

improved raise-top, which makes it possible to remove any article without disturbing other gar-ments. It has a large hat drawer, as well as roomy drawers for other wearing apparel. It is 40 inches high and is a special value at \$25.00 Other Hartmann Trunks up to \$85.00

We are selling agents in St. Louis for the celebrated Hartmann Berth-high Steamer Trunks, which range in price from \$25.00 to \$55.00 First Floor, Ninth and Locust.

Weddina *tationery

Our Stationery Depart ment is prepared, at the opening of the Autumn season, to offer its usual high standard of work at very attractive prices.

The newest and most correct forms of Wedding Invitations, Announcements and Cards are shown. The new, high-grade Panel Paper and Cards are in particularly good style.

We are also showing an especially pleasing line of new Place Cards, Tallies and other novelties for social occasions.

First Floor.

Handkerchiefs

Women's Hemstitched and Embroidered Handkerchiefs in neat patterns; some all-linen.
25c value for
Women's All-pure-linen Hand-kerchiefs with initial, specially

Men's All-pure-linen Hem-stitched Handkerchiefs, with and without initial. 20e value, special at 6 for \$1.00 First Floor.

See the New Art Needlework

Our Art Needlework Section is showing many new things for Fall, among which

are these:
Linen Table Covers for the regulation size card table, stamped for embroidering, fitted with tapes to tie and finished with either scalloped edge or picot. Price 14-inch Linen Napkins to match, with one corner stamped for embroidering. Price 30c Blanket and Eiderdown Quilt

Protectors of sheer linen and stamped for embroidering. Price \$1.25 Second Floor.

New Flannels and Flannelettes

Many are now making heavier garments in preparatoin for cooler weather, and the wisdom of so doing is unquestioned. We can supply the proper materials from a stock that is all-inclusive.

Instances: Extra heavy Outing Flannel, in fancy stripes, checks, plaids and plain colors, for nightgowns, py ja-mas, etc. The yard 10c

A special value in Daisy Cloth of the best quality, shown in Regularly 121/2c a yard, now 10c New Dress Flannelettes, with Henrietta finish, shown in Persian and Japanese effects; one yard wide, and suitable for general house wear. The yard 20c
Imported Robe Cloth, in new
fancy stripes, suitable for bath
and lounging robes, smoking jackets, etc.; 60 inches wide. A special value at 50c Silk embroidered Flannel Skirt-

> See Our Exhibit of Rare Old Oil Paintings

Silk embroidered Figure Salty-ings, neatly scalloped and hem-stitched; suitable for infants' skirts and women's petticoats. The yard 59c to \$2.00

Our Department of Interior

Decorating With the coming of Fall, much interior decorating and many interior altera tions will be made in various homes throughout Saint Louis and vicinity.

Our Interior Decorating De-partment is wonderfully well prepared to do work of this sort, of any magnitude, and at any place. We are prepared to do any-thing from the changing of a thing from the changing of a partition up to furnishing and decorating completely the largest and finest residences, clubs, hotels, office buildings, etc. No piece of work is too small or too large for us to handle to the complete satisfaction of our cus

We will, when necessary, sub-mit any color sketches and schemes of decorations that may be required. We urge that you let us figure with you on any work that you may contemplate now or in the

Fourth Floor.

New Undermuslins for Autumn Are Ready for Inspection

We have just received a large and splendid stock of Women's Undermuslins for Fall. These include high and V-neck Gowns of muslin, cambric and nainsook, as well as new designs

in Corset Covers.

Drawers are being shown in the "Isabella" or regular shapes, while new styles in Slipover Nightgowns, Open and Closed-Drawer Combinations in aither the Princess style or tions-in either the Princess style or with waist line—and a splendid, new stock of the popular Envelope Chem-ises or "Teddy Bear" Combinations,

Envelope Chemises

Envelope Chemises, in four new styles, three of which have lace and one embroidery trimmings, are priced

A very pretty Envelope Chemise is trimmed with Vandyke Val. set in and has picot edge. Price \$1.50

One very elaborate Envelope Chemise has large embroidery medallions, wide lace insertion and embroidery ribbon beading with bows. Price \$2.50

Another levely Envelope Chemise has solid lace yoke and ribbon bow. One Envelope Chemise has four velope Chemise is effective.
Swiss medallions and elaborate Val. ly trimmed in the back, front Two styles of Envelope Chemises quality of Val. lace and has are elaborately trimmed with lace and pointed Val. medallions; one of the styles has lace shoulderone of the styles has lace shoulder-straps. Price \$3.50

\$3.50 Price

Let Miss McCauley Tell You

About the New Warner and Redfern Corsets Miss McCauley, an associate designer of the Redfern and Warner Rustproof Corsets, is with us this week and will be pleased to have you confer with her concerning the model needed for your special requirements.

She can be consulted in our Corset Section at any time and will personally superintend the fittings of all Redfern and You should make it a point, this week, to take advantage of Miss McCauley's knowledge and experience in corsetry, for the corset is the foundation of good dressing and should

These Switches & Transformations

be selected with great care.
Third Floor.



prices as we have in the past until our present stock Here are a few of the remarkable values which

Wavy Switches, 18 inches long, special Wavy Switches, 20 inches long, special Wavy Switches, 22 inches long, special Wavy Switches, 24 inches long, special Wavy Transformations, special

Naturally Wavy Switches at \$4.95

Naturally Wavy Switches, 26, 28 and 30 inches long. gray, extra special at

Buy S-V-B Toilet Preparations

if You Want to Secure the Best Our line of S-V-B Toilet Preparations is not only in de mand in Saint Louis and vicinity but we receive orders from every state in the Union, which shows how its fame has spread. Every preparation of this brand that we sell is guaranteed of purest quality and to de all we claim for it. If it does not come up to expectations bring back the unused portion and your money will be refunded.

delicate fragrance. The bottle 81.00 S-V-B Liquid Shampoo meets all of the requirements for cleans-ing the scalp and hair. The bot-S-V-B Hair Tonic with its stimulating antiseptic action, is de-cidedly favorable to the luxuriant

money will be refunded.

S.V.B Orange Blossom Toilet
Water is true to the flower in its

S.V.B Violet Borated Talcum Powder in 1-lb. cans, for babies and hospital use. The can 25c S-V-B Peroxide Cream is unequaled for bleaching. The tube S-V-B Hygienic Cream will remove dirt from the skin quickly and easily. The tube, 38c, jars 38c and 65c

growth of hair. The bottle 75c

S-V-B Orange Blossom Cream

both cleaning and vanishing is especially recommended for large pores. The jar 50e

S-V-B Cream of Almonds and Benzoin is a splendid preparation for daily use, and men will find it very soothing after shaving. The bottle

S-V-B Rouge is absolutely pure and harmless and gives a tint and harmless and gives a true to rature. The box

25c, 38c and 50c
S-V-B Lilac Vegetal Soap, the cake 10c, the dozen
S-V-B Non-greasy Cream will give splendid results if used before powdering. The jar 50c
S-V-B Hairbrushes with rubfore powdering. The jar 50c S-V-B Hairbrushes with rubber cushions in one, two and three-bristle styles. Prices \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2 S-V-B Hairbrushes with three-bristle inserts on rubber cushion

and fine cocobolo back. Price S-V-B Peroxide strength priced as follows:
2-ounce bottle, each
4-ounce bottle, each

bottle, each

First Floor.

Buy an Umbrella for Fall Rains There is always need for one or more umbrellas if one would be prepared for the Fall rains. We are listing some of our inexpensive ones.

Men's Union Taffeta Umbrel-las, made on 28-inch frame, with Women's Union Taffeta Um brellas, fast black and guaran-teed rainproof; 26-inch paragos frame and Mission handle. Speboxwood handle, fast black and guaranteed rainproof. Special val-

81.50 cial at Children's Rainproof Gloria Umbrellas, made on 22 and 24 inch frames, hook and ring handles of natural wood, and fast black. Each 50c

l'ospital.

Attorney for Union Federation of State Defending Carl Person at Lincoln, Ill.

ecial to the Post-Dispatch. LINCOLN, Ill., Sept. 29.—The trial of The Strike Bulletin, for the killing Clinton, opened here yesterday be-Judge W. K. Whitfield of Decatur. been alleged, was employed at the shooting was the outgrowth of th ee-year strike of union shopmen of road. Person pleads self-defense nd has behind him in his defense th port of union labor.

The shooting occurred in Decembe , in front of the Illinois Traction stem depot in Clinton. Person has by a telephone message, supposed to from a friend, and that, when he ched the depot Musser attacked him. tens interfered. Person has said Musser then broke away from me ho were holding him and started ward him (Person) again, when the ting occurred. Musser was shot

After the editor was taken to jail wished to have a photograph taken show the nature of his injuries terward he assisted in editing his er from jail. State's Attorney L. O ecution. Frank Comerford of Chiion of Labor, is conducting the defense.

CORSETS MADE TO ORDER Don't ruin fine gowns by wearing them over ill-fitting corsets. Try a "Made-for-You" garment. St. Louis Corset Co.'s Parlor, Broadway and

SLATER IS PROMOTED

Former Assistant Commissioner of Streets Heads Bureau.

ther of Frank M. Slater, a membe ay was appointed Street Commission ert. Slater has been an Assistant year. His salary as Commissioner will

Slater's appointment becomes effective ediately. According to Talbert, there ill be no positions of assistants to th eet Commissioner, nor will there be ere will be a Sewer Department, h

See the Fox Trot.

Danced at Dreamland every night.

Ancers Entertain at Famous-Bar Company. Testerday afternoon from 3 to 5 sev ral of the principal members of the Queen of the Movies" Company entered guests in the tearoom. Severa uding the Castle Walk. The Hesita One-Step, Brazilian Maxixe and a mber of songs were beautifully sun nd fully enjoyed the entertainment

les E. Rector, Restaurateur, Dead ctor, proprietor of a New York res rant which bears his name, died from rt disease today at his home



laces this high-grade

"Orpheus Player-Piano

in your own home.



\$10 a month

No Interest-No Extras-

With each Orpheus Player-tino we include plano stool, yer bench, handsome scarf, rolls of music, free course of no lessons and free member-p in our Music Roll Library.

Our Music Roll Li-brary is probably the largest in St. Louis.

MAY, STERN & CU. 12th and Olive

STOCK EXCHANGE MEMBER IS SUSPENDED

Action Against A. G. DeCourcy, Head of Stock and Bond Company, Taken by Board.

A. G. De Courcy, president of the A. G. reet, was suspended yesterday from embership in the St. Louis Stock Ex-

reporter that De Courcy's suspension resulted from his failure to meet his

business. His office was closed when a discovered his brother, Samuel Thorn.

Home to St. Louis.

Home to St. Louis.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Sept. 23.—William Thornton of St. Louis, while motor to pass him. There was a happy retransacted a general bond and stock ing on the State road near here today, business. His office was closed when a discovered his brother, Samuel Thorn.

The brothers had not met in 15 years. Courcy Stock & Bond Co., 323 Locust reporter called there. He lives at 5631 ton, who for several years he had supper the lives at 5631 ton, who for several ye

WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 23, 1914.

discovered his brother, Samuel Thornposed to be dead. The long lost broth ers was soon westward bound with the "ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY.

William Thornton Bringing Him York and Samuel Thornton was walking to Goshen when he was recognized by his brother as the machine was about

Farmer Injured on First Day He Works in City.

James Morrow, a farmer of Ashbu Mo., came to St. Louis yesterday to get ork so that he could support his wife and three children during the winter He obtained temporary helping the National Plumbing Co. mov-

John E. Dieckman, president of the FINDS HIS LOST BROTHER Westerner and both were overjoyed. FALLS IN ELEVATOR SHAFT South Twelith street. In the rear of the building that was being vacated be valked into an elevator shaft through s he basement.

is left leg and was taken to the city

Verdiet Against Aviator Atwood TOLEDO, O., Sept. 23.-Miss Cec E. Harris was awarded a verdict o a jury in Judge Emory's court yesterday

Dress Pleatings and Tallored Buttons ters, Mailing Lists, etc. DEEMS, The inade to order. Services and workman tetter Man, 720 Olive.

'Mended' Kid Gloves (Long or Short) WICE a year we receive from the best Kid

Glove manufacturer in France his "mend-ed" Gloves. Our Fall 1914 shipment has arrived and will go on sale Thursday morning.

Every size and almost every color is included in this lot. The qualities range in value from \$1.00 a pair for two-clasps to \$4.00 a pair for P. K. Long

On Thursday and Friday we offer the entire lot Two-Clasp--All Qualities, 55C

Long Gloves-Ali Qualities, 75C

This Is Our Story of Two Days of Wonderful Selling We Feature on This Page 72 Unmatchable Opportunities

HIS IS A GREAT double event in which we have merged our fixed END-OF-THE-MONTH SALE with many other never-before offered opportunities—affording two days of worderful buriers. great selling to us.

We ask your closest consideration and most critical judgment of every word-every item-every value in this sale!

and every other line is as true as this. The Lingerie Dresses to be \$\$5.00 fine Pumps and Colonials—choice of thousands at \$2.00 a pair—are a full hundred Raincoats for women at \$1.00, each new, worth \$2.01 at \$1.00 each are worth \$4.00 to \$6.00—just as we say. And there tiful new \$5.00 Hats for women at \$3.98—and \$5.00 to \$6.95 Waists, \$2.00. And Silk Stockings, worth \$1.00, as told of, at 50c. And most beau-You'll prove the truth to yourself! You'll find \$4.00 and 35—wash Skirts for 25c—and so on!

All Sold as Advertised-All With the Nugent Safety Guarantee

Prices good for two days-Thursday and Friday-or as long as lots last. And many, very many things not told of here, fully as good, will be on sale when you come.

Check off your needs. No phone or C. O. D. orders taken. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

All Day Thursday—and Friday!

\$20.00 to \$25.00 Rugs

(All Room Sizes.) ROUPED tomorrow in one great lot you will find these Rugs—all per-fect, delightfully rich in pattern and colorings. Some are \$20, some \$22.50 and some \$25.36 Seamless Palisade Wilton Velvets, 9x12.

Seamless Sanford & Sons' Wilton Velvets, 9212. Seamless Woodcrest Brussels, 9x12. Beattie Mfg. Co. Seamless Wilton Velvets, 9x12.
Extra Large (11.3x12) Hartford Brussels.
Large (10.6x12) Seamless Wilton Velvets.
Woodcrest Seamless Brussels, 11.3x12.

Your Choice

75c Silk Stockings, 38c

This is a guaranteed make of Pure Thread Silk Stock-

ings, so inspectors must be

super-critical that not the

slightest imperfection

Black Silks; cotton and

Women's 25c Hose, imported maco yarn, fast black, unbleached soles, double heels,

Women's 50c Hose, fiber silk, double tops, double woven heels and toes, black or pure

Men's 25c imported fast black cotton Half Hose, medium weight, split sole, full regular

Misses' 29c white cotton Union

Suits, low neck, sleeveless, wide, loose knee, lace trimmed,

29c

12±c

passes. That's the story.

mercerized tops.

large size, priced....

Hosiery-

priced.

Half Hose-

Underwear

Underwear

priced.

knee.

(Very slightly "Seconds")

Unrestricted



Wonderful Waists, \$2.35 | \$Q.95

(Linens and Lingerie.) AISTS that were priced at \$5, \$5.75 and \$6.00 each. Some of fine Handkerchief Linen,

Others of excellent Batistes. Still others of high-class Lingerie. Trimmings are of Louise and fine French Val.

in white or flesh color.

And flowered Habutai Silks!

Two hundred of these; all sizes, and as remarkable values as you have ever seen.

\$1 Silk Stockings, 50c

("Seconds"—of guaranteed.) Pure Thread Silk Stockings of one of America's most standard guaranteed makes. We carry them con-

These are all black-full, regular made. Fine gauze silk; garter tops of lisle; splendid Fall

weights. Slight imperfections.

Women's Shoes

A clean-up of odd lots of Colonials and Pumps which would sell anywhere for \$2.50 and \$3.00; all good quality and style. Priced for \$5.00 quick selling......85c

Wool Crepe-

\$1.00 All-Wool Crepe, 42 inches wide, medium weight, soft and clinging quality, brown, rose, green, taupe or tango; 39c

Storm Serge-

85c All-Wool Serge, 52 inches wide; heavy quality, hard fin-ish; comes in Copenhagen blue, gray, tan or tango; this 49c

Fountain Syringe-\$1.39 Fountain Syringe, 2-quart size, made of red rubber, guar-

anteed for one year; Manicure Scissors-

Pandora Party Boxes 1.95 Party Boxes, German silver fittings, carried by the "Whirl of the World" Chorus at Cohan's Grand Opera House, Chicago, specially priced for this sale...\$1.35

Silverware -

Rogers' 15c to 25c heavily plated Silverware, such as Knives, Forks, Table and Dessert Spoons; sold by the piece, each

And there are exquisite Crepe de Chine Waists,

Bust Forms

Ribbons :

21c, 39c and 45c Chiffon Ribbons, white, pink, lavender, mais, blue, nile; specially priced......10c

Men's Boston Garters-25c Garters; all the desirable colors; good webbing and metal parts; priced in 100

Men's Shirts.

75c Negligee Shirts of madras Bleached Sheets -8oc and 85c Sheets, sizes 81x

90 and 81x99 inches, all are good quality and all are hem-

med, ready for use, Bedspreads-

\$2.75, \$3.00 and \$3.98 Bed-spreads, odd lots, many styles, fringed, scalloped or \$1.89

Comforts .

\$2.65 and \$5.50 Comforts, odd lots and broken lines, many styles, cotton and wool filled, large sizes, sale price.....\$1.98 Wilton Velvet Rugs \$25.00 and \$27.50 Rugs, seam less rifton Wilton velvet-made by J. W. Dimmick. They are

in medallion or small all-over Persian effects, priced \$20.90 Waists -

\$5.00 to \$6.95 Waists of fancy-colored chiffon or silks, low or high neck style, long sleeves, priced.....\$3.48

Band Trimming \$2.50 to \$3.50 Black Band Trimming, made of net-em-broidered conventional designs, specially priced 95c in this sale.....

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25c Voiles and Crepes, 40 inches wide, white or colored grounds, neat printed floral patterns, priced,

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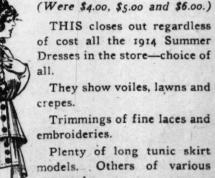


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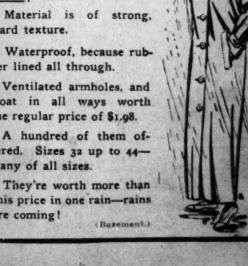
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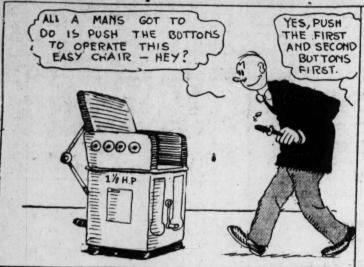
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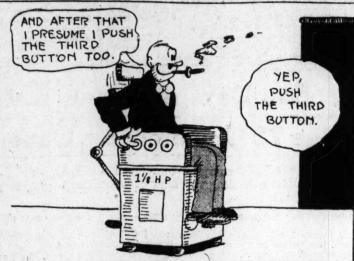


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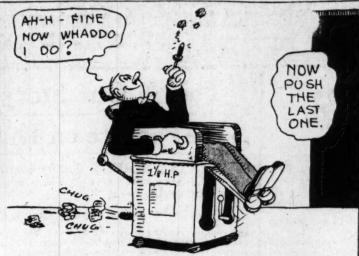


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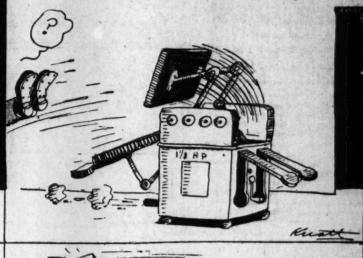
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CARDINALS WIN FIRST GAME FROM THE GIANTS, 2 TO 1

POLO GROUNDS, New York, Sept. 23 .- The Cardinals won the first game of today's doubleheader, 2 to 1. Perritt opposed Tesreau on the mound. The Cardinals took the lead in the first inning when they scored one run, but the Giants tied it up in the fifth only to lose the lead in the eighth when Tesreau uncorked a wild pitch after repeatedly attempting to catch Butler off second and the runner scored.

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The double bill drew 5500 fans. Manager Huggins went into the final winning four straight and going into Dolan if winning four straight and going into a tie for second place with the Giants. If the Cards win two games it will about put the Giants out of the running for first place.

A delegation of Elks came over from Kearney, N. J., to present Jack Miller with a watch fob and brought a band along to liven things up.

Klem and Emslie were the umpires.

FIRST INNING.

CARDINALS—Dolan doubled to ight. Huggins grounded to Merkle, inassisted, Dolan taking third. Magee sent a bounder to Tesreau, who tried for Dolan at the plate, but "Cozy" beat the throw. Miller popped to Fletcher. Magee was out stealing, McLean to Fletcher. ONE RUN. NEW YORK—Huggins threw out Descher, Doyle filed to Dolan, Burns valked and stole second, Butler threw Jat Flotcher, NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

CARDINALS—Fletcher threw out Wilson. Tesreau threw out Wingo Doyle made a great stop and threw out Butler. NO RUNS.

NEW YORK—Butler made a nice stop and threw out Snodgrass. Grant walked. Merkle struck out. McLean singled to left, Grant stopping at second. Tesreau walked, filling the bases. Bescher filed to Wilson. NO JUNS.

THIRD INNING.

CARDINALS—Beck popped to Merkle. Perritt was thrown out by Fletcher. Dolan lined to Bescher. NO RUNS. Dolan lined to Bescher. NO RUNS.

NEW FORK—Huggins made a phenemenal stop and got Doyle at first.
Burns struck out. Dolan dropped
Fletcher's liner and Fletcher reached
second. Snodgrass singled to right.
Fletcher stopping at third. On an attempted double steal Fletcher was out
at the plate, Wingo to Butler to Wingo.

NO RUNS.

CARDINALS—Huggins was called out of strikes. Magee popped to Doyle. Miller flied to Bescher. NO RUNS.

NEW YORK—Beck threw out Grant. Merkle's grounder took an awkward bound past Beck for a two-base hit. McLean lifted to Dolan. Huggins threw out Tesreau. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING. CARDINALS—Wilson struck out. Tesreau tossed Wingo out. Butler flied to Burns. NO RUNS.

NEW YORK—Bescher singled to right. Doyle forced Bescher, Huggins to Butler. Burns lined a single to left. Doyle stopping at second. Fletcher singled to left, scoring Doyle, Burns taking second. Snodgrass flied to Butler. Butler also got Grant's high fly. ONE RUN. SIXTH INNING.

CARDINALS—Beck sent a long fly to Snodgrass. Perritt's drive to center netted only two bases, because he stumbled rounding first base. Dolan flied to Snodgrass. Doyle threw out Huggins. NO RUNS.

NEW YORK—Merkle lined to Do-lan. Butler threw out McLean. Beck made a great stop and threw out Tes-reau. NO RUNS.

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EIGHTH INNING.

CARDINALS—Wingo lined to Grant.
Butler was hit by a pitched ball and atole second. After a lot of jockeying trying to catch Butler off second base. Tesreau cut loose with a wild pitch, which bounded up on the screen in front of the presshox and Butler scored. Beck walked. Perritt lined to Snodgrass. Beck was out stealing. McLean to Doyle. ONE RUN.

NEW YORK-Huggins threw out fletcher. Beck and Miller retired Snod-ress. Grant grounded to Miller. NO

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Claffin Reorganisation Plan Approved NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Minority ereditors of the H. B. Claffin Co., headed by Frederick W. Lehmann of CINCINNATI AT BOSTON. St. Louis, have approved the reorgan-ization plan, which probably will be made public Thursday. The reorganic Batteries: Cincinnati, Ames and Clarke: Boston, James and Gowdy. Umpires, Quigley and Eason. committee has had to deal with As different sets of creditors.

gested as Scene of the 1915 Championship.

for the holding of the women's championship of the United States rests with the United States Golf Association, it is customary for the matter to be gone into among the contestants in the last championship. The West is due to hold

many of the 1914 contestants lavor the city.

The matter will be brought before the Tournament Committee of the club for consideration, and the local authorities are informally reported favorable to the plan to bring the event here.

If it comes, it will be the first time in the history of the game that a national golf tourney has been awarded to this city.

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Three St. Louis women, two of them from the Country Club, competed in the secent national championship held in the East. Miss Grace Semple qualified and was put out in the second round. Mrs. L. H. Steedman not only qualified, but worked her way to the second round, where she defaulted in favor of her sister, Miss Florence Neeley. Mrs. Steedman played as good golf as was seen in the tournament, while she remained in competition.

ST. LOUIS' BEST GOLFERS **ENTER WOMEN'S TOURNEY**

A large entry is expected for the weman's annual golf tournament, which opens next Monday afternoon to Fed League Challenge
CHICAGO. Sept. 'i.—Unless other members of the National Commission can talk President Johnson of the American League into changing his views, the Frederal League will not have a hand in a fall series to determine the world's championship.

President James A. Gilmore of the independents asked permission for the pennant-winning club of the third league to meet the flag winners of the American and National.

"The request will not be considered," and National.

"The request will not be considered, said Johnson. "The whole thing is a Joke. If they want to play a post-season series, why don't they play the St. Paul club?"

St. Paul is hopelessly last in the American Association and has lost 103 games. said Johnson. "The whole thing is a joke. If they want to play a post-season series, why don't they play the St. Paul club?"

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JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 23.-Gov Major today issued a requisition for ONLY AT FRONT DOORS the return to this State of George B. Harris, alias George Martin, Marion Grey, alias Marion Godfrey who is charged with having stoler 39 revolvers worth \$564 from the who have been accustomed to receiving store of the Witte Hardware Co. in and side doors now must arrange to arrest in Cincinnati, O. St. Louis, on Sept. 13. Harris is under

If Braves Break Even in 18 Games, Giants Must Win 14 Out of 17

Must Win 14 Out of 17

W HATEVER chance New York had for the pennant evaporated yesterday as the smoke of battle cleared away and revealed Chris Mathewson, a fallen martyr to the lost cause of winning for a team without a punch. The Giants now are five full games behind the Braves. New York has 17 more games to play. Boston must play 18.

If the Braves win half their games, which is a pace far slower than they have maintained for two months, the Giants will be forced to take 14 out of 17 to win the pennant. New York, therefore, can afford to lose only three games, if Boston loses every other game.

The schedule shows that the Giants have a tough road to travel. The unplayed games are proportioned as follows:

NEW YORK With Cards
With Pirates
With Braves
With Phils

Total18
The Cardinals, Pirates and Braves are sure to cause the Giants more trouble than Cincinnati and Brooklyn will the Braves. Indeed, if the Cards break even in the series which starts with a double-header today, George Stallings can afford to start resting up his regulars. The flag will be his.

St. Louis Country Club Sug- That's the Plan of Col. Hedges Who Has Opened Negotiations With Britton.

in New York, is agreeable to the plans suggested by Owner Hedges of the Browns, the fall series between the Browns and Cardinals will begin Wednesday, Oct. 7, at Sportsman's Park. The series will be the best four championship. The West is due to hold the championship next year.

It has been suggested to the St. Louis Country Club officials that it would be well for it to request the privilege of holding the championship next year, as many of the 1914 contestants favor this city.

The matter will be brought before the Tournament Committee of the club for

Series Should Be Attractive. If the Cardinals succeed in attaining second place and the Browns can nose out the White Sox for fifth place, the series here will be the most attractive inter-league clash on the fall program, world's series excepted. This is quite different from the situation a year ago

when both local clubs were tail-enders and the fall series was "josned" as the and the fall series was "josned" as the joke championship of Christendom. Even though the Cardinals do finish well up in their League race they will not be an odds-on choice over the Browns. There are many sanguine supporters of Rickey's team who claim that the Browns would be a pennant contender in the older League and these same persons almost are willing to favor the local American Leaguers in the betting this fall. The Browns have more hitting strength, it is said, while the pitching of James. Hoch. Wellman and Leverenz of late would indicate that there will be little to choose between the hurlers.

Rickey After Fifth Place.

Rickey intends to keep his regular team intact so long as there is a possible chance of finishing fifth. His schedule calls for four games with Boston, two with Philadelphia, three with Detroit and four with Chicago, 13 in all. It's bareiy possible that fifth place will be at stake when the Browns go to Chicago to close the season with the Sox.

One of the big features of the Fall

one of the big features of the rail series will be a field day, which will bring together Chief Wilson and Clarence Walker in an all-around throwing contest. Walker's arm has not been injured and he still is ready to meet all comers. Whether the \$1000 side bet will be wagered is still a question.

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White to Fight Leach Cross at Milwaukee Club

Conquerer of Willie Ritchie Will Face Hard-Hitting Gothamite October 16.

Charley White, the crack Chicago lightweight, now regarded as one of the real stars of that class through clearly outpointing Champion Willie Ritchie in Milwaukee several months ago, has been If Pres. Schuyler Britton, who now is practically matched to meet Leach Cross practically matched to meet Leach Cross of New York in a 10-round bout before either the National A. C. or the West Side A. C. of Milwaukee on the night of Oct. 16.

Both fighters have agreed to terms and are now only waiting to see which promoter makes them the larger offer The winner will be matched with the victor of the Ad Wolgast-Tommy Murphy bout.

And told him he was there Them, right before their each of Ording to the And told him he was there are the was there and told him he was there are the was the was the was the was the was there are the was the was there are the was the wa

weeks than he has done for nearly nine months. Last night he met Frankle Callahan in Brocklyn; on Sept. 29 he tackles Matty Baldwin for 12 rounds at the Atlas A. A. of Boston, and on Oct. 9 he goes against Ad Wolgast in a 10-round go at the National A. C. of Milwaukee.

Good Night, Colin!

Colin Bell, the Australian heavy-weight, who recently arrived in this country from England, will engage in little title, but there's not much money country from England, will engage in his first battle in America Thursday night. He will meet Sam Langford in a six-round bout at the Duquesne Garden in Pittsburg. Bell is surely going up against a tough proposition in Langford. Al Reich, who has won his last seven battles with knockouts, is signed for another combat. His opponent will be Al Benedict, the Hobbken heavyweight, whom he will meet in a 10-round bout at a New York club Saturday night.

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McLEOD FIGHTS KELLEY

The program for the second fistic show of the year at the Tower Social Athletic of the year at the Tower Social Athletic Club, to be held Tuesday evening, Sept. 29, has been announced by Matchmaker Barney McCarthy. Archie McLeod and Joe Kelley will feature in an eight-round bout at 118 pounds. "Fighting" Moore and "Kid" Schnieder will furnish a six-round semi-windup at 128 pounds, while the pre-liminary is a four-round bout between Bob Evans and "Gunboat" Biddle at 146.

The Umpire.

(A la Wordsworth.) H E stood where he could judge the Abaft the catcher's glove, A man whom there were none to praise And very few to love.

Assailed him with its cries and told him he was there to rob Them, right before their eyes.

They threatened, murder to commit, And tear him hmb from limb; But, oh, it did not make a bit Of difference to him!

Well, Muggsy, guess you might as well start in building up for next year.

Red Dooin must have a stand-in with the "ump." He made three wild swing at a spectator yesterday and was not de clared out.

"Cozy" Dolan wanted to take a punct at Artie for stealing his stuff.

The series between the Cards and Quakers was not played according to Marquis of Queensberry rules. The M. of Q. rules prohibit biting in the clinches.

Might Attract a Crowd.

The place for the opening be decided by the flip of a winner to take the coin. If the Boston Red Sox had started

IN TOWER A. C. FIGHT winning a little earlier, the whole show might have been pulled off in Boston.

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sociation. The usual procedure is to start at the end of the line and say "what'll you have?" when your turn comes. What do you mean reform?

Catcher North, one of the Cards' re-cruits, has joined the team. If North had reported earlier, maybe the team wouldn't have gone South.

Dillon to Box Flynn,

Mr. Connolly "Cleans Up" for Second Time in Two

Days Against Pittsburg Joe Connolly, the only .300 hitte on the Boston National League team had an interesting batting average i the Pirate series which closed yester day in the Hub. On Tuesday he wer to bat with the bases jammed a delivered a triple that finished B Harmon. Immediately thereafter h was taken out and Cather swung fo

nim, making a double.
Yesterday Connolly faced McQuil lan, with the bases filled. Joe toroff a double, driving home three
runs and salting the verdict. Tyle
showed signs of returning to form
blanking the Pirates after a bad firs

Trusses \$1.50 to \$8.50, Also Abdom: nounced here last night. Dillon was subbed for Carl Morris, who cancelled his match because of an injured arm.

KING'S TAILORING SALE

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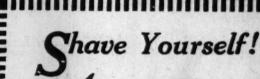
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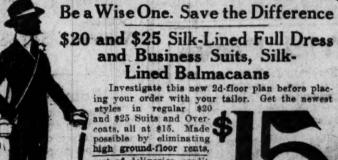
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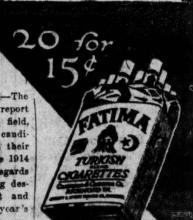




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for work Monday on Stuart field, not fewer than eighty-five candidates already having signified their intention or trying out for the 1914 eleven. Coach Andy Smith regards this year's squad as promising despite the fact that Oliphant and Glossop, two stars of last year's unusually strong eleven, have conchided their intercollegiate athletic career at Perdue.

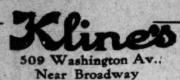




Goes to See "Submarines," Robbed.

James Finnegan, 53 years old, of Madison, Ind., made the acquaintance of a coung man at Union Station last night and accepted an invitation to go down to

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Extraordinary values in the newest styles in fur pile fabric coats, and a great variety from which to make your selection.



Anticipate your Winter Coat requirements, buy them now, at substantial savings. You choose from twenty different models of the most desired styles, in striped Ural Lamb, Broadtail, Curled Zibeline and Hindu Linx, in loose back gathered back and belted back styles, as well as side pleated flared and cape coat effects, others with high pile velvet collars. They come in various lengths, splendid values at

\$12.50 \$16.50 \$19.75

Those charming new white Polo Coats are here in greatest variety. New styles just received and best values obtained at \$7.50 and \$16.50.

Balmacaam Coats

A special lot of new Balmacaan Coats just received, will go on sale tomorrow; made in a variety of novelty weaves, in clever styles, including the full pleated flared Outing Coat, sleeves and body silk lined. Splendid values at \$15.00, priced for Thursday's selling at.....

"Yes, I Recommend Duffy's Always



because for more than fifty
years it has been recognized as
one of the months of the desired as total vote of 122,071, divided as follows: Drys, 77,478; local optionists,
44,618.
Citles which had been expected to

lants known to science." That's what many conscientious dealers will tell you: there's a reason.

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is made from clean, selected grain, thoroughly malted and processed in such manner as to remove so far as possible all injurious elements, thus insuring absolute purity. Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is used in hospitals; prescribed and endorsed by many physicians because of its rare medicinal value.

Always be sure to get, Duffy's-don't merely ask for it-insist on getting it. You can easily tell the genuine. See that the seal over the cork is unbroken-that our name and monogram are blown in the bottle—that our sabel bears our trade-mark of the "Old Chemist" and the signature of the Company.

Sold in sealed bottles only by most druggists, grocers and dealers, \$1.00. "Get Duffy's and Keep Well." The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

WAHMOO — MAGIC PAIN KILLER!



made the most timely and important thing in the paper to many of the readers of the POST-DISPATCH Big Hous lome and Real Estate directory.

The 400 Commercial Clubs of Missouri Are Asked to Aid in Movement.

Orders for 25 bales of cotton were re-eived by the Buy-a-Bale Cotton Comalttee this morning, bringing the total orders received up to 3685 bales. The J. Kennard & Sons Carpet Co. ordered 10 bales, five in the name of the company and five in the name of officers and em-

ployes of the company.

The Charter Oak Stove and Range Co. sent in a check for seven bales. Orders for one bale each were received from the Haynes-Langenberg Manufacturing Co., Alfred Field & Co. of New York, Gilchrist Co. of Newark, N. J.; Sultan Drug Co., Jackson Shear and Razor Co. of Fremont, O., and the Mexican-Ameri-

can Hat Co. Charles L. Delbridge, president of the People's League, sent a check for \$50 to buy a bale that he had previously or-

The 400 commercial clubs of Missouri have been requested by A. W. Douglas, vice-president of the Simmons Hardware Co., to join the buy-a-bale-of-coton movement. Many of the smalle towns of the State have commercia clubs, with their leading business men bankers, lawyers and doctors as mem

These organizations can give substan tial aid to the cotton movement, in the opinion of the St. Louis people. As Mis ouri is a very large producer of coton, particularly in the southern tier of ounties, the commercial clubs ought t ake much interest in the movement Douglas is chairman of the Executive Committee of the Federation of Missouri Commercial Clubs, and he sugrested to the clubs that as a matter of business and patriotism, they ought to sid the movement, and especially ought o buy Missouri cott

The steamer Rees Lee brought in from Memphis last night a consignment of 6 cales of cotton. This is the first large hipment of cotton to be received in St

Cincinnati has joined in the cotton ouying movement, according to a lette eccived by the committee. Armour & co. of Chicago are organizing a cotton buying movement among the member of the Chicago Board of Trade. The rice of cotton has advanced from 2 to cents a pound since the buy-a-bale novement was started in St. Louis, Texas and other points. It is being sold in the Southern markets at 9½ cents a pound. The Buy-a-Bale Committee will purchase the cotton at market prices for those who have subscribed to the movement.

"ON THE TRAIL of the Lonesome Pine" there's a mountain girl wearing a diamond, on credit from Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. Sixth st. Open evenings.

VIRGINIA VOTES "DRY" BY **OVER 32,000 MAJORITY**

Cities Expected to Favor Local Option Were Carried for State Prohibition. RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 28 .- Vir

inia was placed in the dry column n yesterday's Statewide prohibition in yesterday's Statewide promotion election, by a majority which was 22,835 early today and will be increased by additional returns. Complete returns from all the cities and 44 of the 100 counties, and scattering the same same as a scattering and scattering the same as a scattering the scattering the same as a scatterin

one of the greatest tonic-stimu- give majorities for the "wets," gave 1315 for the "drys." Richmond, Nor-felk, Alexandria and Williamsburg were the only cities returning ma-jorities for the local optionists. Out of a total vote of 40,977 cast by the cities, the "drys" received 21,146. The result of the election means that from Nov. 1, 1918, Virginia will be "dry." Ninety of the 100 counties in the State already are dry under local option.

"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY. Laxative-Purgative-Take "ACTOIDS"

American Balloon Race Planned. NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—In view of th postponement of the international baleign pilots could not compete, it was announced today that the Aero Club of America would be asked to sanction an American race. The tentative date

my Bee New Ten Rooms, 417 N. 7th st. A delightful place to entertain your visiting friends with a dainty luncheon.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 23.-Two new cases of bubonic plague were discovered here yesterday. John J. Vath was found lead. Clarice Alexander, a negress, still

Save 1/2 your coal bill. Christopher Coal will do it. Ask your dealer.

Time and Trial Prove

the unequalled value of Beecham's Pills as the best corrective of ailments of the digestive organs so common—and the best preventive of lasting and serious sickness so often resulting from defective or irregular action of the stomach, liver or bowels.

An Ir valuable Aid to Health

The Largest Sale c. Any Medicine in the World.

Store Closes Daily at 6 P. M.

Pineapple Layer Cake, 29c

AND SEVENTH STS.

For a Stirring Day Thursday in the

Autumn Sale of Dress Goods

A special listing of items planned for an unusual day's selling & demonstrating the true helpfulness of this occasion.

Striped Cloaking, 75c 54 inch heavy black & white striped Cloaking, less than half of value—Thursday, yd., 75c.

Crepe de Chine, 39c Dainty figure, on white or col-ored grounds, 27-inch washable silk warp Crepe de Chine special, yd., 39c.

Black Serge, 85c

All-wool black Storm Serge, 50 inches wide, a splendid quality— Thursday, special, 85c. Corduroy, 49c Yard 29-inch narrow cord Cordurov. in all good shades—Thursday, yard, 49c.

Black Wool Poplin 54-inch all-wool black Poplin-special, yd., \$1.19.

Wide Wool Suitings, 75c One big table of 54-inch dark Wool Suitings, for dresses or suits—yard, 750.

Plaid Silks, \$1 Yard
Rich, bright, stylish 24 &
26 inch Plaid Silks—special,
Thursday, yd., \$1.

Crepe de Chine, \$1.25 Black white & all the good colors, 40-inch all-silk Crepe de Chine—Thursday,

Main Floor, Aisle

Thursday, Friday & Saturday the Twice-Yearly

Sale of Sample Pictures This is an anxiously awaited & regularly-looked-for-

This is an anxiously awaited a regularly-looked-forward-to occasion which has established precedent of lowest prices on attractive good pictures & frames.

In this event there's an average saving of 40 per cent on hundreds of most desirable frames & pictures, a few being listed.

Oval or square frames, each, 35c.

Various style & shape frames, sizes to 12x16, at 50c.

Frames to hang or stand, \$1.

Hand-carved frames, oval square & stand, each, \$2.00.

Stand, wall & cheval frames, each, \$5. A variety of sample framed pictures, suitable for any room, 50c.

Various pictures, French prints & photo prints, each, \$1.50. Oils, prints & etchings, a splendid selection for any room, ea, \$3. Mirrors, photogravures & French prints, choice, \$4.

Assorted oil paintings & French prints, limited numbers, \$6.50.

Photogravures, landscape & water colors, \$9.50. Fifth Floor

Extraordinary Buying Chances in

Pianos & Players



Piano. It's marvelous phrasing lever (patented), on which your finger rests lightly, makes the instrument a part of your very self. The Molodant brings out the melody clear and sparkling, while the melody buttons enable you to embellish as much as you desire.

\$585 \$25 Down, \$12 Per Month The Schaeffer Player-Piane has been sold in St. Louis for \$650. Our regular price is \$550. From this extremely low price we



This piano is well known in St. Louis, and its value is well established. \$465

have made a reduction of \$85.



You save \$65 on each Melodithat were originally low, and given on the planes of unquestioned merit.

\$20 Down, \$10 Per Month

The Lindeman family have contributed many valuable improvements in piano building since their entrance into the industry in 1834.

\$280 \$300 \$10 Down, \$7 Per Month

Players Melrose **\$36**0 Stultz Wilfred \\$10 per mo.

Every instrument offered here is new and guaranteed by this permanent piano store to give satisfaction, or money refunded.

Women's \$1 Slipover Gowns, 69c Sheer Nainsook Slipover Gowns, neatly trimmed with lace embroidery; also Nainsook Petticoats, with flounce of

embroidery & otherwise trimmed with lace & \$2.50 Bath Robes, \$1.95

\$1.49 Combinations, \$1.19 Women's nainsock Combina-tions, lace & embroidery tops, knickerbocker & other styles — Thursday, \$1.19. 49c Aprons, 3 for \$1
Plain Chambray, Percale, Bungalow Aprons, square or round neck style, with large pockets—

special, Thursday, 3 for \$1.

Women's Terry cloth Bathrobes in narrow stripe pattern, with cord & tassel & turndown collar, \$2.50 value, Thursday, \$1.95.

85c Flannelette Gowns, 65c Various styles, light colored stripes, fancy yoke-special, 65c.

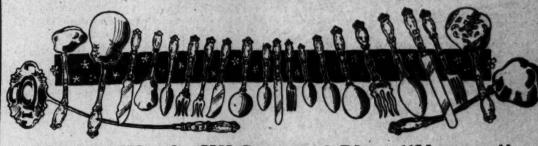
Try Rose Brand Chocolates, 40c Lb.

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Pictorial Review Patterns

Fall & Winter Styles Ready

Sale of Discontinued Patterns Rogers' Silverware



Heavy-Weight XII Sectional Plate "Navarre" Pattern 1/3 to 1/2 of Regular Prices

Fashions change in silverware—at least, makers bring out new designs from time to time to meet progressive ideas.

That's the cause of the good fortune which brings the discontinued "Navarre" patterns from the renowned old house of Rogers & Bro. & Wm. Rogers here Thursday at a third to a half less than regular worth. This is of French gray finish, with burnished center & heavyweight XII sectional plate, with the extra plating at wearing points.

A rare chance for hotel, boarding house or household-good quantities are offered as

375	sets of Teaspoon	s, 6 for	690
146	sets of Tablespoor	ns, 6 for\$	1.38
78	sets of Table For	ks, 6 for \$	1.38
59	sets of Dessert &	spoons, 6 for\$	1.29
56	sets of Table Kn	ives, 6 for\$	1.59
10	sets of Soup Spe	oons, 6 for\$	1.38
5	sets of Coffee Sy	poons, 6 for	790
47	sets of Bouillon	Spoons, 6 for \$	1.35
7	sets of Butter Sy	oreaders, 6 for \$	1.35
15	sets of Oyster F	orks, 6 for	.980
31	sets of Ind. Sala	d Forks, 6 for \$	1.35
		poons, 6 for	
16	only Berry Spoot	ns, each	650
		Forks, each	
95	only Sugar Shell	s, each	.250

45 only Gravy Ladles, each. 450
16 only medium Soup Ladles, each \$1.35
97 only 3-pc. Child's Set, set. 65c
69 only Jelly Spoons, each 49c
76 only Pickle Forks, each 39c 66 only large Salad Forks, each 790

Taking Up a Maker's Lot Enables Us to Offer for Thursday

Women's & Misses \$20 & \$22.50



Suits, 14:50

It's a fortunate trade chance that came in the way of our buyer while in the New York market. It's just a small lot of about 150 Suits, but every one is authentically fashioned & tailored in a painstaking manner.

The long, medium & short coats are shown, & Suits are in plain tailored or trimmed styles, the skirts revealing the latest fashion tendencies in their making.

Materials are serge, poplin, cheviot, wales & cords in the newest shades, as well as black, & Suits that were made to sell at \$20 & \$22.50. here at \$14.50.

"York" Shirts Are Usually \$1.50 These Are \$1.15

Because of an advantage in the buying we saved this much & we share it with men who take these Thursday, while the lot of 50 dozen lasts. They are the widely known "York" brand, of high quality materials,

Pick a Season's Supply of These Ties at 50c

You'll really save as much as you pay, for they are dollar values. Four-in-hand style, large shape of beautiful patterns, in silks & satins—special, 6 for \$2.75, each, 50c.



Basement Gallery Specials Swiss Challis, 5c

Swiss Challis, 5c
31-inch Swiss Challis, looks
like wool, side band effect, 10c
value—Thursday (not over 20
yards to customer), yard, 5c.
12c Outing Flannels, 7½0
Beautiful stripes, soft fleece,
for nightgowns, pajamas, mill
cuts of 10 to 20 yards, good
weight—Thursday, yd., 7½c.
36-Inch Dress Percales, 5c
Checks & plaids, for waists,
dresses or comforter coverings,
fast color, yard wide—Thursday (or mail or phone orders
filled), yd., 5c.
98c Crepe Kimonos, 69c

98c Orepe Kimonos, 69c Plain color Orepe, in navy, red, black with Persian borders -special, 69c.

Oddments of Jewelry, 10c
A clearing out of odds & ends,
including Earrings, Sterling
Silver Thimbles, Beauty Pins, Belt Pins, Crosses, Nocklaces, Beads, Coat Chains, Gold-filled, Stone Set Rings, Hairpins, Mesh Purses, Bar Pins & a dozen other articles, about 3000 pieces—choice, 10c.

500 & 59c Undermuslins, 44c
A special grouping of
Gowns, slipover, "V" or high
neck, nainsook.
Petticoats, double panel, with
scalloped edges.
Corset Covers, 10 styles, lace choice, 44c

Toilet Needs

Priced Low So low for Thursday that the shrewd buyers will anticipate future needs & supply

pate future needs & supply them at these prices:
Pinaud's Eau de Quinine, large, 59c, small size, 34c.
Pinaud's Brilliantine, 20c.
Idalia F. & B. Kace Powder, all shades, 35c.
Madonna Rice Powder, 12c.
Pebece Tooth Paste, tube, 30c.
20c Violet de Nice Soap, 12c.
Pompeian Massage Cream, medium. 37c. large, 57c.
50c Venetian Massage Orean, 30c.

Patent Medicines
Gude's Pepto Mangan, 65c.
Wine of Cardui, 50c.
Fletcher's Castoria, 20c.
Jad Salta, bottle, 50c.
Caldwell's Syrup of Pepsia, lar

May's Cod Liver Oil, plain or emulsion, large, 42c. Main Pleor, Ainte S

Women's Kid Gloves, 78c Pair

MOWo Sell FREE Sewing Machines \$1 Per Week or

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ADOPT PEACE PLAN

y Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—President Wilson today told J. F. Welborn, president of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Co., that he believed it to be the duty of the operators in Colorado to accept the basis for the settlement of the strike proposed by Federal mediators. Welborn told the President that the operators objected to several points in the plan, but the President asked that they reconsider the question.

In answer to the objections of Welborn the President declared he could not act as the umpire between the operators and the miners and that he felt it the duty of the operators to accept the plan already adopted by the miners.

The continuance of Federal troops in orado was discussed and later it was stated the President would withdraw the troops unless a satisfactory settle-ment were reached. This was not verified, however, in official quarters.

Health to Be Encouraged

Don't be careless with Bowels, for these organs control all matters now control all matters pertaining to health-rather help them as soon as any

weakness or disturbance is manifested. The daily

Hostetter's Stomach **Bitters**

Will Help Nature Promote and Maintain Health

Will Last

a Lifetime

cuit Attorney Look Into Reports of Padding of Books.

Four Judges in Eleventh Precinct of Nineteenth Ward Are

An investigation of complaints about who claims to have a \$2500 equity in the fraudulent registration last Thursday was started today by the Board of Election Commissioners. The matter will be presented to the grand jury if evidence of registration list padding is found.

Democrats in the Fifth Ward, it is aleged, padded registration lists by placing cots in empty houses and inducing homeless men to register as "residents" at certain houses. The plan then was to ave these men vote at the general elecion in November.

The most flagrant case complained om one house, at 726 Morgan street. Dyer Makes Complaint.

had been registration frauds in the Fifth Ward and requested that they be in-vestigated by the Circuit Attorney. Harvey said he would look into the mat ter if evidence was presented to him He said Democrats had claimed registra tion frauds had been committed by Republicans in the Sixteenth and Nine-teenth Wards and that Republicans had mplained of Democratic frauds in the

The Election Board sent two office clerks, one a Democrat and the other a Republican, to canvass the Third Pre-cinct of the Fifth Ward, in which the 58 men registered from 726 Morgan street.

A canvass also will be made in the was at 2816 Easton avenue, and the Fourth precinct of the Sixteenth Ward, the registration place for which was 2949 Scott avenue. Both precincts con-

Fourth Precinct of the Sixteenth Ward by the registration of more than 80 men and by one negro, who, when asked his name as he started to register, looked at a card upon which was written the name "Smith," and then said his name was Smith. A registration of 8) in one precinct is considered a large one in

Four Election Judges Resign. An investigation is being made in the Eleventh Precinct of the Nineteenth ers found it necessary to obtain the resignations of the four election judges.
The judges resigning were James C. Sharp of 2842 Easton avenue and Charles A. Jessup of 822 North Leffingwell avenue, Democrats; Louis M. Ward of 2707 Lucas avenue and M. B. Bratton of 715 North Leffingwell avenue, both negroes

These judges failed to sign their names at the bottom of each page of the registration books, as required by law, and as they were reminded to do in printed amphlets distributed to each election udge and clerk. When questioned by the board for failure to sign the books, each judge pleaded ignorance of the re-

The registration books in this pre-cinct were the last to be turned in to the Election Commissioners. They were not delivered at the city hall Thursday night, as were all the others. The books were left at the home of Joseph H Sewart of 2846 Easton avenue, a Demo cratic election clerk. Sewart later tole the Election Commissioners the judges had promised to get the books Friday morning. He said he spent Friday canvassing the precinct to verify the regis-trations and found the books at his home when he returned Friday evening A policeman, sent by the Election Com nissioners, got the books Saturday. Sidney S. May, an Election Commis

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48 Years at N.W. Cor. 10th and Franklin



Election Commissioners and Cir-

58 VOTERS IN ONE HOUSE

Forced to Resign.

Fifth Ward.

tain a large number of negro voters.
Suspicion was directed toward the

such a registration as that held last

uirement.

Books Found in Clerk's Home.

sioner, said the board had heard a num-ber of rumors about registration frauds, but so far had not obtained substantia;

WRECKED SHIP HAD SAVED ANOTHER'S CREW

SEATTLE, Wash.. Sept. 23.—The United States revenue cutter Tahoma is a total loss on a reef 90 miles west of Kiska Island in the Aleutian chain, according to wireless advices received here early today. Her crew of nine officers and 63 men was taken off by the steamer Senator, bound from Seattle to Nome The Tahoma, it is believed, struck the reef Sunday night. Her wireless calls started a number of vessels to her aid. The Tahoma is reported to have had on board also the entire crew of steamship wrecked on Somichi Island east of Attu Island, in the Aleutians

Dance Every Evening. All the new dances at Dreamland.

The name of the wrecked steamer is not

known here.

Woman Will Recover From Poison, When Mrs. Lulu Pratter, 25 years old, of \$10 South Eighth street, who is separated from her husband, decided yesterday afternoon that she wanted to die, she swallowed a wanted to die, she swallowed a quantity of disinfectant. She was

DISPUTES DEED OF

Man Claims \$2500 Equity in \$6000 and Asks Recorder Not to Release Document.

Attorney A. E. L. Gardner said this orning that during the day he will file a written order on Henry Heinemann, Recorder of Deeds of St. Louis County, commanding him not to release a deed of trust for \$6000 on a farm executed by Charles E. Kelp and wife, Lizzie. of Chesterfield, St. Louis Co'.nty. This demand will be made on behalf of Dr. William Steinrauf of St. Charles

According to Gardner, Dr. Steinraus purchased the \$6000 deed of trust through the office of Beverly Stevens in May, 1913, made by Kelp to Stevens. In 1906 Lawrence E. Fick purchased the farm, and assumed the deed of trust, and reduced the indebtedness by payments to Stevens of \$1300, it is

Stevens went out to see Dr. Steinrauf on May 23, 1914, and told him that Kelp had instructed him to pay \$3500 to him on the original note, and to give bout was the registration of 58 men him another note for \$2500, fardner says. When the residents of Clayton and surrounding neighborhood began to Kelp denounced it as illegal, according

to Gardner Christ Ruehl and Frank Tegethoff, Clayton realty dealers, appointed appraisers of the B. C. Stevens estate, anounced today that they appraised his office furniture in Clayton, and his two automobiles at \$849.50. Circuit Judge G. A. Wurdeman has

ordered Circuit Clerk C. C. Wolff to pre-pare an order on the County Court, directing the selection of the jurymen for the special grand jury which will convene Oct. 12 to sit on the Stevens case.

John D. Gives \$300,000 to Y. M. C. A. NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—A gift of \$300. Eleventh Precinct of the Nineteenth 600 by John D. Rockefeller to the Young Ward, the registration place for which Men's Christian Association of Brooklyn ounced today by the association which is raising \$2,750,000 for new build ings.

> A Breakfast Appetite Many people never have it. Why not tempt it with

SAUCE

THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE Gives keen appetite, used on Eggs, Croquettes, Chops, Cod Fish Balls, Hashes, Baked Beans, etc. Sold by Grocers Everywhere

sale price today ranged from \$6.75 to dred pounds is the same that they sold reduction in the price of sugar will

bility is that it will go lower. The de-cline began Monday, when the price ranged from \$7.40 to \$7.60 a hundred. The highest point reached was \$8 a The retail price is expected to follow

the decline in the wholesale price. The retail price has been as high as 12 pounds for \$1. Retailers in some parts cause the boosting of the prices cut of the city are now said to be selling down the demand at the preserving seaat the price of 14 and 16 pounds for \$1. the wholesalers for \$6.75 to \$7.25 a-hun-

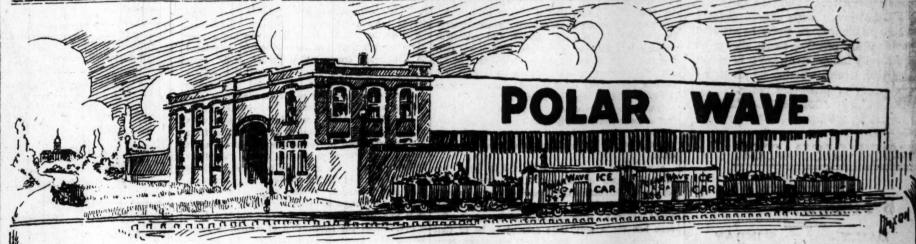
gan and the same for which they charged \$8 about the middle of August It is all said to have been purchase at the same price.

They are reducing the price now be to unload. They are overstocked be cause the boosting of the prices cur son, when it is usually the strongest. Inasmuch as fruit is cheap and fruit jars are cheap, it is expected that the

for \$4.50 before the European war be- stimulate the preserving of the larger fruits, which can now be had.

It is expected that the price will re main low until all the old stock has been worked off. What it will be after that depends upon the market. The cause they are overstocked and want American Sugar Refining Co. quotation today was \$6.75 in New York, which

> CHRISTOPHER COAL sets a new standard in coal quality. Far better



Better Service for Clayton and Vicinity

THE completion of The Polar Wave's new Office, Rail Yard and Storage Plant at Rock Island tracks and Forsythe Boulevard is another proof that the Polar Wave Ice and Fuel Co. follows the requirements of the people, moves with them, expands with the city and keeps uppermost the big idea of giving the Right Service, the Right Weight and the Right Quality at the Right Price.

The establishment of the University City Branch now insures residents of this desirable and rapidly growing section a Faultless Ice and Fuel service.



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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Lumber Interests Protected.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. The writer of the communication which ap peared in the later editions of last Saturday's Post-Dispatch over the signature of Mr. Chas. E. Thomas was peculiarly unfortunate in two of more particulars and quite happy in a single par-

the outset in assuming that no reference at all the Lumberman's Exchange or its traffic com nittee, was, in effect, a reflection upon both None of the other lumber and allied organizations in St. Louis seem to think that it was hi by studied indirection. These various clubs and associations include the Lumbermen's Club, the Lumber Dealers' Association, the Millmen's Association, the furniture organization, etc.

Though in this instance it is a mere matter o epinion, we think Mr. Thomas was also unfor unate in apparently resenting the editorial intrusion of the Post-Dispatch into the controversy The purpose of the article in The Lumberman was ent the exact facts of the rate increase the attention of the editors of all the local taily newspapers and, if possible, thereby enlist their aid on the side of the forces fighting the art. That the Post-Dispatch had the keenness to see the merits of the question and the public-spiritedness to range itself on the side of the lumbermen, is very much to its credit— even though it should never file an intervention in the case.

Mr. Thomas is quite right, though, in directing attention to the excellent work which the Lumn's Exchange has done in the protection of berman's Exchange has done in the protection of the st. Louis lumber market from excessive rate increase.

JAMES E. GATEWOOD, Associate Editor St. Louis Lumberman.

Too Much Watered Stock To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In reply to a correspondent who writes in this morning's paper in favor of Government owner-ship of railroads, the editor asks: "If rascality

ed by the courts make money?" the time the Harrimans, Yoakums, Mellins, get through with the railroads and they go with watered bonds and stock, and their equip ft takes all of the earnings to pay for the upkeep, This does not apply only to those roads in the war is getting more interesting every day. hands of the receivers. Wall street has been dabbling with nearly every road in the country at one time or another through refinancing schemes, or through selling worthless or greatly vervalued jerkwater lines to other roads and

The people are learning to think for themselves and if the newspaper editors do not want to be left standing by themselves or with the group to get wise like the magazine editors did. ANOTHER OF THE NINETY MILLION.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch I saw a note in yesterday's Post-Dispatch in eference to the city of St. Louis under the new charter and suggesting that they have a city free employment bureau, and I approve of the suggestion very much, for these employment firms are a fake, and if a man is out of work and has a family to support, he has no money to give them to get him a position, and I think the Post-Dispatch and all the papers in St. Louis should take this matter up and keep it before the public and keep urging the city officials under the new scharter until St. Louis gets this free

ouis should employ a man of experience and ing men at less money each but more for the two than one man would ask. Now, a man over 40 years old cannot get work in St. Louis at living wages, as all the firms want boys or young men. Therefore, after a man has spent the best part of his life trying to become thoroughly capable of filling a position and working for his employers, he is expected to do two men's ot do so, he is told to get out and they will get not do so, he is told to get out and they will get two or three boys or young men to do his work and pay them more money than he gets, and many of them have not got common sense enough to do one bey's work properly. Now, I know two firms in this city who have four young men do-ing the work that two old men had always done, and the young men get \$8 and \$10 a week more than the two old men got, and they did not do their work properly, which caused the firms to lose trade, and this caused the firms ble and cost money, all on account of mis-

AN OLD SUBSCRIBER.

A UNITED STATES OF EUROPE.

Very interesting was the authorized interview given a Post-Dispatch correspondent abroad in The law as laid down by President Wilson is the which a high Russian official spoke of plans after the war.

He said it was the hope of the present Czar, who called the first Hague conference, that a "United States of Europe" may be formed. The powers delegated to this new federation would not be as ample as those delegated to the United States of America. It would be a peace league, with especial jurisdiction over armaments.

The discussions have value as indicating ways and means of insuring the world's desire that this shall be the last great war. The results for which so high a price will have been paid must not be left to chance. They must be crystallized into specific measures, definite safeguards, as effective as it is possible to devise.

Prof. Ostwald of Leipsic, exchange professor at Harvard, is just as confident that Germany will win as the allies are that she will be defeated. He is confident, too, that a victory by her will mean the beginning of an enduring peace. Carrying the Czar's idea a little farther and putting it in terms of philosophic thought, he declares that the "principle of the absolute sovereignty of individual nations, which in the present European tumult has proved itself so inadequate, must be given up and be replaced by a new system."

Could the utter collapse of that system be atvulsion? Some points in sovereignty ought to be persistent would-be customer by demanding from surrendered to make a repetition forever impos-

"United States of Europe" a jurisdiction over fact by requiring the Government, suing, to prove economic, industrial and other relations, as well that the defendant "refused arbitrarily"—whatas over political relations and policies on which ever that might be construed to mean. But, weak peace depends. The tendency of events in Eu- as it was, that section in the House bill laid down rope has for a long time seemed to be in that a proposition the application of which, in regudirection. Already important groupings have lating the great near-monopolies, the experitaken place, of which the last was in the Balkan ence of their victims has proven is necessary. region. We see now England, France, Russia, Servia, Belgium and Portugal allied for common purposes and sharing common experiences. Italy and other countries may yet join them. The result must be to bring them very close together. is that group of super-capitalists who figure so As a result of the war 44 years ago a number of independent European states surrendered something of their sovereignty and were grouped into power? the powerful federation of United Germany. Are we indulging only a dream when we seem to see as a result of this greater war an approximation at least of a United Europe?

RHEIMS AS A MONUMENT.

Late reports-later may change conditions for the worse-state that Rheims Cathedral, except the priceless stained glass and medieval decorations, might be restored at great cost.

Perhaps it would be better not to restore it, but let it remain in partial ruins as a perpetual memorial of the savage and tragic folly of mili-

The slain will rot and be forgotten, the huts of the peasants will be rebuilt and the devastated fields will blossom again and cover the scars of war. But the ruined cathedral, the glorious achievement of man's genius, will stand as a reminder of the insanity of a barbarous system by which all the arts are sacrificed to one destructive

THE PATRIOTIC ANIMALS. Did you notice:

PARIS, Sept. 22.-The Petit Parisien prints a story of a bull which, it is said, killed 18 Germans. It appears, the gates of the cattle pens. One enor

that, when the peasants in the neigh-borhood of Sezanne were warned of the approach of the Germans, they opened mous bull, becoming enraged by the sound of the cannon fire, broke away and charged the Germans. At the first dash, the bull gored six, throwing them high in the air. Others shot and wounded the animal, which, however, gored a dozen more before succumbing. Now let us hear from Berlin that a dachshund

mule has backed up against Przemsyl and put an Austrian battery off watch; from Brussels that 20,000 Belgian hares have stampeded a division of uhlans; and from London that a flock of English Channel sharks has chased a covey ships will not come out and fight the English, of German submarines into the Kiel canal. This "they will be dug out like rats in a hole."

SUFFRAGISTS WOO THE SOUTH.

The National American Woman Suffrage Assothe 14 Southern States.

"It is Dr. Shaw's idea," said Mrs. Stanley McCormick, "that this money, instead of lying idle in the war. the bank, should be put out where it can do a little public-spirited service. It is a very modest sum, of course, but I am sure it will prove at least an earnest of our good, will toward the South where we have so many gallant friends."

Fine womanly helpfulness, sound econadmirable politics!

Winning hearts beats smashing windows

WIRELESS RIGHTS AND DUTIES

Unlike John W. Griggs, counsel for the Marconi Wireless Co., President Wilson never was Mark Hanna Attorney-General of the United States, but he happens to be Commander in Chief of the army and navy and his interpretation of the law bearing upon radio communication with belligerents is likely to prevail.

Mr. Griggs and his clients have their choice between conducting their operations, in obedience to instructions from Washington or being put out of business by the seizure of their plant. While their purpose evidently is to take the case into the courts, they are likely to discover very soon that a judiciary, jealous of its own rights, will not lightly interfere with the well-settled powers of the executive.

The wireless owners, operators and attorneys who seem to think that the obligations of neuyet to learn that so far as communication goe they are as yet a class apart. Their status has not been definitely fixed. They are different from the operators of cables. They do not have the sanctity of the mails.

The Hague convention of 1907 left them up in the air. It happens that the United States is and hang one over each peasant's door for good the first powerful neutral nation that in time of luck!

great war has been compelled to pass upor the question of their neutral rights and obligations law which Mr. Griggs and his clients will have to respect if they care to continue business. It is law also which probably will be quoted for many years to come as a precedent.

THE BIG FISH THAT GOT AWAY. When the Clayton anti-trust bill passed the House of Representatives and went over to the

Senate, it contained the following section: Sec. 3. That it shall be unlawful for the owner, operator or transporter of the product or products of any mine, oil or gas well, reduction works, refinery, or hydroelectric plant producing coal, oil, gas or hydroelectric energy, or for any person controlling the products thereof, engaged in selling such produc in commerce, to refuse arbitrarily to sell such product to a responsible person, firm or cornoration who applies to purchase such product for use, consumption or resale."

The Senate quietly cut that section out of the bill. We are not informed that the House conferees have made a fight for its reinclusion. Even as the House passed it, it was not a very stern prohibition; not one seriously calculated to embarrass trusts which fortify their command of monopoly prices by exclusive selling arrangements. Observe that it did not require the sale of the product to all applicants at substantially uniform prices; it left the Oil Trust, tested more convincingly than by the present con- or the Hydroelectric Trust, free to dispose of a him a price two or three times as great as it makes to its favored patron, or its subsidiary Apparently Prof. Ostwald would give his selling agency. More, it confused the issue of The Senate cut it out altogether and put

nothing in its place. Why? Was it because the chief beneficiary of the unfair practice, which this section challenged, prominently in the ownership and control of oil, coal, gas, smelting, refining and hydroelectric

TOO MANY ARRESTS.

Some well-intentioned Chicago reformers deplore the fact that of 109,711 persons arrested in that city during 1918 only 3159 were convicted of

any crime or misdemeanor. Allowing for exceptional cases, isn't it likely the police are more at fault than the courts? Might it not be worth while, instead of censur ing the prosecutors for failing to get more convictions, to require the police to make fewer

ROGER SULLIVAN'S PROMISES. Hope today for the millions of our brothers

needless arrests?

Europe lies in that strong, lonely man in the White House. I am pledged to support him. My pledge has never been lightly made No man has ever said that Roger Sullivan

When I go to Washington as the United States Senator from Illinois-and I will goit will not be to shine as an orator, nor to gratify social aspirations, nor to serve per-sonal ambitions, but to work, without reservation, for those policies and for that program which I have advocated throughout the campaign for my nomination.—Roger Sullivan in the New York World.

Strong words, by a strong man. Illinois' choice being between Sullivan, Democrat; Sherman but tender them my compliments Republican, and Robins, Progressive, Sullivan's they've got it down these last few weeks election is foreshadowed.

Bryan opposed him, on his past record. If he wins, let it be hoped he will offset past services to the privileged interests with future services in accord with his promises, to the general wel-

another time we haply read His promises, at any rate, are now a part of the record, available for comparison with his future But whither bound and if it got

BOASTS VS. BOMBS

Pride goeth before a fall.

Winston Churchill, First Lord of the British Admiralty, declared that if the German war

Shortly after, England was shocked by the news that three British cruisers were sunk by German submarines. The "rats" had come out and bit hard. Boasts are cheap but they do not dation has appropriated from its slender fund win victories. They usually precede humiliation. 700 to buy one bale of 10-cent cotton in each of Churchill might have taken a lesson from the German boast that the army of the Kaiser would the fighting was more spirited than it be in Paris in six weeks from the opening of had been in two weeks. For the first

OUR OWN COTTON MILLS SLOW DOWN.

We exported 257,172 bales of cotton in August 1913, but only 21,210 bales in August of this year. The public was prepared for the decline of 225,962 bales. The effect of the war is shown in the fact that Germany and France, which took 125,000 bales from us in that month last year, took only 57 bales this year. England, the largest of all purchasers, bought 6370 instead of the 77,488 bales she bought in 1913.

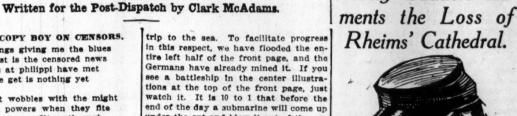
But the unexpected part of the cotton statemen for the month relates to the consumption of cotton in the United States. Very early in the month the war had been heralded as opening an exceptional opportunity to American mills. With industry depressed in the countries at war our own mills would have a chance to supply not only all American needs but the markets of the Far East, of Latin-America and Africa, of neutral countries

But whereas 432,350 bales of cotton was manu factured in this country in August, 1913, only 384,205 bales was manufactured in August, 1914. Has the war diminished the world's consuming ower in greater degree than its productive capacity? Is no unusual opportunity presented to American mill men? Or are they just lacking alertness in taking advantage of it?

BELATED HORSESHOES.

Governments of France and Russia are buying 6,000,000 horseshoes in Pittsburg for their war

What a pity they didn't buy them a year ago



"WHO, ME ?"

The Weather Bird, who has just re turned from the interior of the paper says the Russians are on a strike. The will not fight any more if there is to be any question about the truthfulness of their reports. The Russians say they have no other motive in the war than to get credit for winning, and that if they cannot get that they would much better go home. They say that England and France are not going to let them have any territory when the war is over, and that if they cannot get credit for winning they present the unusual spectacle of an army in the field with out a causus belli. They say it is only g question of time when such an army without this important device lose its morale, and once that were lost for himself and a long ways home. They want to know what we are going to do about it. The Weather Bird advised

under the cut and blow it out of the pr

that up to this time the President has not been able to redress any of the wrongs brought to his attention by the building still may be restored European combatants, but he believes Mr. Wilson could appoint a commission but nothing saves the reader bored He quits us for the almanac to believe the Russian war bulletins and then we never get him back

JUST A MINUTE.

THE COPY BOY ON CENSORS.

f all things giving me the blues

the planet wobbles with the might

of hostile powers when they fite

But all that ever filters through

it is tew laff With bated breth

we wait for nations done tew deth

And what we get is brite and fair

a king with twenty thousand men

goes up a hill and down again But what occurred upon the way

our blithe informant duzzent say

there is a mental torture still more brutal than tew burn and kill

Our threat to devote our space

mething more exciting than the war in

n the paper into action yesterday, and

nans off on the third page. If they do

hands of the Russians, who are now

marines which they had in action. The

welcome change, and will give us an

Or suffer cannonhalls tew hit

historic things And this is it

now is it with you over there

never saw a censor cense

till absolutely nothing leeks

is well and harty how are you

the saddest is the censored news

The hosts at philippi have met

and all we get is nothing yet

without giving the other contestant any offence. THE READERS' WAR GUIDE.

GOOD POINTS OF NAPOLEON III. From the New York Herald Europe had become spurred everybody At the close of the Franco-Prussian war Louis Napoleon was the most thoroughly discredited man in all Europe time since the war began, some of the garded as responsible for the country's llies crossed to the second page, and ruinous defeat. The evil that he did they are now trying to drive the Ger- lived after him in the memory of the nation, but all the good was not interred this, they will drive them right into the with his bones. Today the nation that entirely covering the third and fourth reaping the benefits of its alliance with

When the second empire was esta ever, it remains to be seen if the alles are equal to this feat. They are lished it was generally believed that the having most of their success at this Emperor would pick a quarrel with Er time against Gen. von Kluck, who is at gland in order that Waterloo and St. Helena might be avenged. But, wiser the left-hand upper corner of the second page, or was there when the present battle began. He has been steadily no sooner on the throne than he began sushed back, and some of the allies to cultivate the friendship of the nation are moving across the title line at the that France had regarded as its natura top of the page in an attempt to head enemy. He won the confidence and renim off and turn him off down the gard of Queen Victoria, paid a first and second columns. This would monial visit in company with his Emcause congestion, than which there is press and received her at the Tuilerie no better stratagem in war. If one can with the highest honors. This inter get the enemy congested, it is all up change of courtesies did much to cemen terially to Napoleon's prestige am those European sovereigns who had re tle in France case off the front page and garded him as a mere adventurer whose

then range off through the paper was reign was destined to be a short one. proven yesterday, when there was room The triple entente, now of supreme im portance to the French nation, if not to on the front page for the British and German navies to take one another's the whole civilized world, may be traced measure again. The Germans blew up directly to the diplomatic work of Louis three British cruisers there during the day, and lost only two of five sub-

scattered wreckage all over the page. It British mad, and that from this time on he a war between the Slav and the Teuton has been drowned in a sea blood, some of it African blood. re will be a series of sea fights which will eclipse in picturesqueness anything

opportunity to stow the land fighting back in the paper somewhere. It has served its usefulness in the front of the paper until there is some dramatic turn the syenta and the observed its syental and the observed its syntal and the observed its syental and the observed its syntal and the ob in events, and the change will be like a been more appreciated.

SLOW



By Lewis B. Ely. they're shootin' up them fine meetin

nouses is plum ornery! "I reckon that there one they've shot up at Rheims was the finest one in town. From what they tell me, the congregaion was mighty proud of it. They bragged on it and showed it to visitors. I'll bet they had a tol'able fine organ. I shorely would of liked to of hearn it play—some of the good old tunes like gin. derin' Boy Tonight.' Gosh! It's a gaze; o short; accent chiefly on last syllable.

"Still, if the congregation is spiritus

"I recollect when the fine meetin" struggled right hard to git it and part | Young People's Aid Society raised the thataway? Do you think they jest laid down and quit? No, sir. They never let up at all. They got 'em a tent and a melodeon and sailed right in and had the rousinest protracted meetin' ever seen in Taney County. They kep' right on till frost, and then they hired the Elks' lodge and run right on th'ough the winter and by the time spring come they had enough cash to pay off the old mortgage and rebuild finer than ever, with the swellest organ in all that part hataway? Do you think they jest laid day

knock down all the meetin' houses on . can't kill old-time re

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

CLEANSING. CHAUFFEUR.—To remove grease from stone, pour strong sods and water boiling hot over spot, lay on it a little fuller's earth made into a thin paste with boiling water, let remain all night and if grease be not removed, repeat process. Grease may sometimes be taken out by rubbing with hard stone, using sand and very hot water, with soap and sods. Or you might try gasoline. HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

en out by rubbing with hard stone, using sand asid very hot water, with soap and soda. Or you might try gasoline.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

FAIR.—Whitewash that will not rub off: Dissolve glue in hot water and add in proportion of a pint of this water to four gailons whitewash, or dissolve ounce gum arabic in pint boiling water, and stir in, observing same proportions. Before applying this or any other wash, scrape wall clean and smooth. Do not leave any old whitewash on.

COOK.—Deviled eggs: Boil three or four eggs hard; shell, cut in two lengthwise and mash the yolks. Mix a little dry mustard with boiling water, add a small bit butter, pinch of sugar, one of sait and five drops of vinegar. Mix this seasoning into the yolks and fill the whites. Serve hot in a white sauce, if liked, or they can be served cold.

MUTH.—Barrel or cask of new sweet cider, buried so as to be well covered with fresh earth, will turn to sharp, clear, delicious vinegar in three or four weeks. For vinegar from apple or peach parings, pack jar half full of parings, add half cup molasses and fill up with soft water. Set in sun until it works clear, then strain and bottle.

A. D. F.—How persimmon beer was brewed for President Taft: A half bushel of good ripe persimmons were placed in the bottom of a keg, the head of which had been knocked in. The persimmons were mashed and covered with water. A small quantity of molasses was added according to taste. The mixture was allowed to stand three or four days and was then ready for use. More than 100 recipes were sub-remed to the managers of the Taft banquet for making persimmon beer. The above process was followed.

ELIZABETH.—Hard white soap: All scraps of fat, trimmings from cooked and uncooked meats, skimmings from the stock pot and from stews—in fact, every bit of fat that cannot be used for frying—is carefully saved, and put into the "moap-greass pot." Dissolve can of granulated lye in three and a half pints cold water, using iron or earthen vessel. Place in sui. "Fry out" the last and carefully st

LAW POINTS.

M. B. H.-President has no power to eclare war. See Constitution. PRESTO.—Unlawful to mark an impatented article "patented." Pevely Sadders La
OLIKE—Tax returns are required, whether you are notified or not.

CURIOUS.—As to whether employer pays fare of employer to and from another city, it would depend upon the agreement.

agreement.

VIOLET.—Talk with Prosecuting Attorney, municipal courts building, about the husband who for 18 years has not supported his wife and children.

TRANSIT.—Law requires street cars to stop on near side. It is an imitation of other cities, and has caused much inconvenience and trouble.

MRS. F.-While the judgment will stand against you, the household goods are exempt and also 90 per cent of sary should they garnish the same. The proceedings as explained are according to law. MRS. C.—If anything can be done to the son of wealthy parents, who is in a distant state and does not support his wife. Prosecuting Attorney, munic-ipal courts building, can tell you. If he were brought back, you would have to pay the expense, the State not having provided for the return of such crimi-nals.

nais.

A. A.—Selling mortgaged property, if worth more than \$50, penkentiary imprisonment not exceeding five years, or jail not exceeding six months, or fine not less than \$100, or both fine and imprisonment. If worth less than \$50, jail imprisonment not exceeding six months, or \$100 fine, or both fine and imprisonment.

Imprisonment.

FATHER.—You will be obliged to contribute to support your 13-year-old child, and wife may bring an action for separate maintenance. You can set no limit for wife's return and escape responsibility. What may result depends upon how far your wife will carry the mater and also action Prosecuting Attorner and also action Prosecuting Attorner. ter and also action Prosecuting Attor-ey may take after considering the facts. MISCELLANEOUS.

CAROLINA.-Ask 115 N. 11th st

READER.-Phone steamboat office. A. H.-Fourth Cavalry, Cel. Wm. D. HENRY.—Carson City, Nev., dailies; FARMER BOY.—We know gro Pullman conductors.

P. M.—Provident Association cust, has full information as for old people, with rates.

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UNANSWERED August temperature: highest, 98, 6th; lowest, 65, 25th.

Highest in 79 years, 106 in 1831.

CHARLOTTE—Queen Charlotte was wife of George III; Carlotta was wife of Maximilian, Emperor of Mexico.

JOE—General Land Office, Washington, D. C., will tell you about the 3,000,600 acres of land for homesteads.

READER-If a non-Catholic divorced person's marriage was valid, divorces cannot be married by a Catholic priest to a Catholic woman.

ANNA.—Learning lessons ing promptly obedient our teacher to love you. I loes. Give her a pretty

less have excellent water.

WANT TO KNOW.—Union army in
Civil War (PensionCommissioner's Report), 2,213,265; other figures, 2,855,
132. Total Confederates 600,600. Civil
War deaths: Union army, 359,523;
Confederate loss from wounds and
disease, 133,621; captured and missing,
259,791; Union loss at Gettysburg.

Signed "Alice"

The Message, Actually, Was Not Signed by Her, but to the Man in the Desert Who Found It in the Dictionary, It Was, Just as if This Beautiful Woman Had Touched It With Her Pen.

By Robert C. McElravy.

Suddenly his eye was arrested by the

single stroke of a pen under the word

Swiftly his eye flew down the page:

columns. No further developments.

underscored like the rest.

Four words now! He noted them

Then once more through the pagesslowly—so slowly.

Here's another! The word "has." Now

No meaning yet. Tediously, painfully he began again at the very first page.

The sun beat down with its hottest

fire of the afternoon, seeming to render the canvas almost transparent. The

twin flame within him blazed up fever-

He ran over all of the "a's, b's, c's,

d's and e's," with sinking hopes. Not a

word was underscored.

Then came the "f's." "Faint, fashion,

ilm, flash, fob, foe, follow"- No mark

of any kind. Yes, here is another, the

word "forgets."

He set it down and continued his ex-

"Habit, halve, haste, head, hearheart!" There was a word of words. blazing away like a gold nugget in the

sun. Pay dirt, sure!

He set it down in nervous haste and

continued the search.

It was long in coming, the next word,

but at last his ravenous eye fastened upon it. The word was "loved." With what wonderful meaning could it be charged? The word shook him like a thing alive.

Back to the words he went, setting them down in the order he had found

"That, the, truly, never, has, forgets,

He studied them closely. Was this all?

Again his eyes roamed out to the

mesquite. Memory caught him in its

self. He was singing-an old, old song: "Believe me, if all those endearing young

His lips were carrying the words now,

t? Yes! Yes! Here they come-the

"For the heart that has truly loved

Fred Haines sobered a little: the

waved the dictionary in his hand aloft.
"You'll have to spare me from the

work awhile, partner," he shouted. "I'm going back East as quick as I can strike

the railroad. You see, I left a girl back there three years ago, and I think—I hope—she's walting for me."
"What makes you think that?" ques-tioned his partner.

but his voice was low. Something, an

charms.
Which I gaze on so fondly today.
Were to change by tomorrow"

ishly to meet the other.

N the broad, oven-hot plain of the Arisona desert lay a man, stretched to the full of his generous length in the shadow of a spread the dictionary reminded him had given her her freedom, bu of discolored canvas.

He was not suffering from hunger or self was still chained in the thirst. It was merely an off day with first love. Without her all else w. Fred Haines, and he was luxuriating in the ashes of dead fire.

Why had he not written her? Where stances permitted. At their mining was she now? Was she married to ancamp, some distance away, his partner, other? Had she forgotten him?

Jack Winn, was shuffling about in a He rolled over a little, so that his face pretense of activity. But on the whole came closer to the pages of the book.
work was suspended, while they awaited delivery of some mining machinery

He started from his recumbent pos-ture. Wonderful dictionary! Here was So Hames idled, mooning over a small volume in his hand, labeled on its grimy cover, "Webster's Pocket Dictionary." Nearby lay discarded copies of "David something he had never seen in it be-Copperfield" and a volume of Kipling's tales. Read and reread, the freshness had gone from them. Hence the dic-

Combining all literature, he had neve picked it up without finding in it some new, polgnant interest. "Words, words Each time he found new ones he had never used in his days as a newspaper, and correspondent. The book's supply of orthography seemed as exhaustless as the yellow sands about

But sight of the dictionary always brought him a certain pain also. Henever glanced at it without feeling the Four Words Are Found. LIS fingers flashed at random rebellious surge of old, half-submerged longings, which sent the blood creeping more rapidly along his stalwart limbs and into the rough, wind-beaten crev about to break the long silence?

ices of his healthy countenance. Written on the inside page of the cov-er, in a flowing, feminine hand, were the significant words: "From Alice." Page after page at the beginning of the book developed nothing. Wait—yes! Here's the word "never," dictionary, trivial as it was, had been the parting gift of Alice Trendown on a fly leaf with the stub of a

brief ecstatic year, in which he had wooed her with all the fervor and devo-tion of young love. Oh, the starry altogether they read:
"That, the, truly, never, has." nights they had roamed together, the vows they had made, the songs they had sung! How they had plighted themselves to eternal love!

The Engagement Is Broken.

THEN came his sickness-a galling. humiliating thing. Weak lungs, the doctor said. Might be fatal, certainly serious. He recommended the arid Western plains as a possible cure. She had returned his ring, at his request, and with it came the dictionary.
At first the gift of the dictionary had puzzled him. But he finally attached a certain significance to it. It suggested a continuance of his literary work. Fuamination of the book.

The list of "g's" developed no orthographical pay dirt. Again fears caught him, but he went bravely on to the suggestion! The loss of Alice, with all her love meant to him, had closed the door of such a career in his face,

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pound. I then

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Haines held the dictionary aloft econd time. "I've just had a message from her, (Copyright: Shortstory Pub. Co.)

Peter and Hans 本

Sandman story of the two brothers who if they had minded their mother would not have had this awful adventure with the giant Boo-Man.

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

PETER and Hans were brothers and they lived near a they lived near a forest. They were good boys most of the time but once in a while they would disobey their mother and go too near the forest at the giant Boo-man will get you,"

as they could, and one day they went nearer than usual, and the first thing they knew something grabbed them both by the back and seemed to fly with them into the forest.

It was the giant Boo-man who had great big hands and was walking away. By and by he came to his cave and he sat Peter and Hans on the ground said Hans. before the door and looked at them.

He was so tall that the boys did not see him; they thought his legs were two big trees, and they wondered what had happened.

"Thatch, thaumaturgy, thaw," ran the words, in regular order. "I think I will climb this tree and see how far we are in the forest," said and tried to look very brave. "I wish

Ah, here came the article "the." Under this was another pen stroke, a little When he began to climb the tree faded and obscure now, but still dismoved, and Peter slid to the ground, cernible. It seemed to strike up at him his hair almost on end with fright. like a heat wave from the burning Both boys looked up, and there, towering above them, they saw the gian Boo-man, laughing down at them. "Do you know who I am?" asked the Hold a moment! Here's a word under-scored, toward the last of the "t's"-

speak? Let me see if you have tongues; open your mouths."

marked words mean? A message? asked. "Look at mine if you want to outside the cave, but at last they had it all outside, and the giant laid down on the break the loan."

Both boys fell over on the ground

when they saw the giant Boo-man's tengue, it was so large.

Hans was the first to recover. He jumped up, and when the giant looked down at him he said: "I wish you would come down nearer to us so w an see your big mouth better.' Peter began to tremble with fright.

replied Hans. "and I have thought of a way we may escape. You do as I tell you; it is our only chance."

The glant slowly lowered bis how. taken each boy by the back with his the ground and sat down. "Now what you want?" he asked.
"We want to see your mouth open,"

ming to laugh When he did this he opened his mouth so wide that both boys thought they were lost and they almost fell into it from fright.

But Hans pushed Peter behind him like to try to fill your mouth: I am sure must be the very largest mouth in "I think it is." replied the giant Roo-

see me eat go into my cave and bring reached the edge of the forest.
out all the food you see on the table."

"If we had minded mother," said
Peter, "we shouldn't have been carried There was no answer. "Can't you boys HANS and Peter went in, and on a speak? Let me see if you have tongues: HANS and Peter went in, and on a high table they saw 10 chickens. 10 cakes, 10 loaves of bread, 10 turnips Poo-man. When she tells me anything Words Are Found.

A ETER and Hans obeyed and the glant Boo-man began to laugh. "Do took them a long time to bring all this trying to find out for myself."

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Music and Matrimony

By Elsa Crosby.

its bronchial tubes without severe pains or the administration of anodynes.

When a fellow got so accustomed to it that he would stand without hitching at the left of a melodeon where Its asthma was the worst, with Gen. Scott at Vera Cruz or Gen. Jackson at New Orleans looking severely down upon him from the space between the windows, he was ready for

put in a few things, and then put in a "All ready, said the giant as soon as he had finished what he called a mouth

The boys put into his mouth three chickens and 10 potatoes and then they put in a large stone, then a loaf of bread and then they filled his mou with stones as large as they could lift. When the giant began to eat the first stone made him cough, and by the time he reached the others he was coughing and choking so he could not see the boys, who were running as fast as their man, pleased that he was to be so legs would carry them. On and on much admired. "If you really want to they ran, never stopping until they legs would carry them. On and on

after this I am going to mind without

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ANOTHER SANDMAN STORY WILL BE PUBLISHED TOMORROW.

BEFORE the Civil War, the Prince rural free delivery to the parsons.

Albert coat and the mechanical player-piano, young folks used to the melodeon as a facilitator of rooms. gather 'round the sad toned melodeon mance goes also for Sweeney as well on long summer evenings and sing as clear across the keys for the cotsuch tunes as could be eased through tage organ.

The cottage organ was never trou-bled with violent attacks of pleurisy being subject more to enlarged tonsils and quinsy with complications Four Governors and no less than 1

said Hans to Peter.
"The next time he opens his mouth Dr. James' Headache Pow-

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islature or maybe on the county bench had it not been for the husky appea

Lexington and Atlanta and in bal timore and Savannah, as well as in-terior points, the banjo with or withou question time and again against both

of a medium-size banjo is a signal for of the parlor, thus enabling neighcrops, mules, the price of furniture, and in that way work up to asking

Up North, even as far as Duluth, east in the lumber belt, beyond in the wheat belt and generally in the Middle West girl belt, the always reliable old fiddle put in a few things, and then put in a big rock as large as we can lift, and then more food, and then another rock."

then more food, and then another rock."

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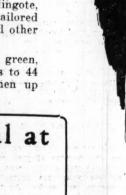
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DEATHS

Death notices, first 8 lines or less, \$1 each extra line 15c; memoriams, etc., 20 per line. BOEHNING-Entered into rest Tues day, Sept. 22, 1914, William Boehning, beloved son of Henry W. and Theresa Eochning (nee Fisher), and our dear brother, aged 15 years and 1 month. Funeral Friday, Sept. 26, at 2:30 p. m., from residence, 2633 Alcott avenue. (c)

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HRUEGIGENANN—Entered into rest
on Tuesday. Sept. 22, 1914, at 5:35
p. m., at the age of 75 years 9 months
and 24 days, Anna Maria Brueggemann, beloved wife of the late Bermard Brueggemann, dear mother of
Elizabeth and Bernard Brueggemann,
Christina Kirchloff (nee Brueggemann), Mary Prag (nee Brueggemann), Caroline Lager (nee Brueggemann), Andrew and Joseph Brueggemann, mother-in-law and grandmother. mother.
Funeral Saturday, Sept. 26, at 9 a.
m., from residence, 2901 Lemp avenue,
to St. Agatha's Church. Ninth and
Utah streets, thence to SS. Peter and
Faul's Cemetery. Please omit flowers (c5)

m., from residence, 2901 Lemp avenue, to St. Agatha's Church. Ninth and Utah streets, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Please omit flowers. (c5)

BUSSMEYER—Entered into rest on Monday, Sept. 21, 1914, at 10:30 p. m. Emma Bussmeyer, beloved daughter of August and Wilhelmina Bussmeyer (nee Horstmannshoff), dear sister of Alma, Dorothy, Arthur and Gred Bussmeyer, Mrs. Fred Schulte, Mrs. J. Boeckelmann and Mrs. H. Siemsen (nee Bussmeyer), and our dear sister-in-law and aunt, aged 28 years.

Funeral from residence, 2518 Salisbury street, Thursday, Sept. 24, at 25 p. m., thence to St. Peter's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. (c3) CARROLL—Entered into rest, Tuesday, Sept. 22, 1914, Mathias Carroll, beloved son of the late Mathias and Ann Carroll.

Funeral from Geraghty's chapel, 421 Easton avenue, on Thursday, Sept. 24, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Alphonsus' (Rock Church). Interment in Calvary Cemetery. (c) CHOCKER—Entered into rest Monday, Sept. 21, 1914, at 2:15 p. m., Ira Joseph Crocker, beloved son of George and Rose Crocker (nee Moennekes), dear brother of George and Rose Crocker (nee Moennekes), dear brother of George and Rose Crocker (nee Moennekes), dear brother of George and Rose Crocker (nee Moennekes), dear brother of George and Rose Crocker (nee Moennekes), dear brother of George and Rose Crocker (nee Moennekes), dear brother of George and Rose Crocker (nee Moennekes), dear brother of George and Rose Crocker (nee Moennekes), dear brother of George and Rose Crocker (nee Moennekes), dear brother of George and Rose Crocker (nee Moennekes), dear brother of George and Rose Crocker (nee Moennekes), dear brother of George and Rose Crocker (nee Moennekes), dear brother of George and Rose Crocker (nee Moennekes), dear brother of George and Rose Crocker (nee Moennekes), dear brother of George and Rose Crocker (nee Moennekes), dear brother of George and Rose Crocker (nee Moennekes), dear brother of George and Rose Crocker (nee Moennekes), dear brother of George and Rose Crocker (nee Moennekes), dear brother

street. Deceased was a member of Teamsters' Union, Local No. 600. (c)

HOLTHAUS—Entered into rest Monday, Sept. 21, 1914, at 10:30 p. m., Erederick Holthaus, beloved husband of Dorothy Holthaus (nee Schultz), doar father of Winifred, Dorothy, Itene, Catherine and Clara Holthaus, and our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, aged 44 years.

Funeral will take place on Thursday, Sept. 24, at 2 p. m., from residence, 1608 South Fourteenth street, to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. (c)

MEILMEYER—Entered into rest on Monday, Sept. 21, 1914, at 4:30 a. m., Ida Hellmeyer, beloved daughter of Joseph and the late Lena Hellmeyer (nee Lang), and dear sister of Perdinand, Robert and Ben Hellmeyer, Mrs. Lena Creamer, Mrs. Kate Holley and Mrs. Rose Fortune, after a lingering illness.

Funeral on Thursday, Sept. 24, at 8 a. m., from residence of her brother-in-law, Louis Creamer, 2705 Elliot avenue, to St. Augustine's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery, Friends are respectfully invited.

KROEGER—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Sept. 23, 1914, at 3:30 a.m., after a lingering illness, B. F. Kroeger, beloved husband of Rosie Kroeger (ne Krone), and our dear father, father-inlaw and grandfather, at the age of 63 years and 9 months. Due notice of funeral later, 4143 Juniata street.

funeral later, 418 Juniard into rest on Wednesday, Sept. 23, 1914, at 6:30 a. m., Thomas F. Masterson, beloved brother of Mrs. Mary J. Dunn. Funeral will take place from the residence of his sister, 2513 Cass avenue. Due notice of time will be given.

POHLING—Entered into rest Tues.
day, Sept. 22, 1914, at 12:10 p. m.,
Henry G. Pohling, beloved husband of
the late Catherine C. Pohling, dear
father of Charles T. Pohling, Mrs.
Cora Bresch (nee Pohling), Laura,
Stells and Virginia Pohling, fatherin-law and grandfather, after a lingering illness, at the age of 75 years.
Funeral Friday, Sept. 25, at 2 p.
m., from family residence, 2926 Harr
per street, to Bellefontaine Cemetery,
Motor. (c)

Motor.

HAMPS On Tuesday, Sept. 22, 1914.

at 8:55 p. m., after a short illness,
Elisabeth Ramps, beloved mother of
Tillie Trider (nee Ramps), Anna and
Mamie Ramps and grandmother of Mildred Trider, aged 61 years.
Funeral from residence, 1822 South
Saventh street, on Friday, Sept. 25, at 2
p. m., thence to Frieden's Cemetery.
Motor.

DEATHS

parlors, 2623 Cherokee street, to New Picker Cemetery.

RYCHLICKI.—On Monday, Sept. 21, 1914, at 7:30 p. m., Adalbert Rychlicki, beloved father of Florian, Casimir and Josephine Rychlicki, and our dear uncle, in his eighty-first year.

Funeral will take place Wednesday, Sept. 23, at 2 p. m., from Stuart's funeral parlors, 5523 Easton avenue, to Notre Dame Church. Interment private.

SCHARAFINSKI-Entered into rest

As son of the law roll.

Auneral from Geraghty's to aston avenue, on Thursday, Sept. 24.

At 8:30 a. m., to St. Alphonsus' (Roc. Church). Interment in Calvary Cemeday, Sept. 21, 1914, at 2:15 p. m., Ira Joseph Crocker, beloved son of George and Rose Crocker (nee Moennekes), Gear brother of George 2, and Mildra Crocker, aged 18 years.

Funeral from residence, respectively.

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BANK BOOK—Lost, Tuesday, Grand Avenue
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and Pipe.

BOOK—Lost, on Wellston car. Tuesday p
m., a small red account book. Finder return to 6668 Delmar bl. for reward.

BROOCH—Lost, star snape, diamond center,
Monday. Sept. 14; very liberal reward.

BROOCH—Lost, diamond. wreath flower
design, on Cook near l'endleton, Tuesday
morning; liberal reward. Pleimar 30,561.

BROOCH—Lost, diamond; two diamond
rings; on Hodiamont car or on streetbetween 755 Bayard and 582 Julian; liberal reward. 5922 Julian; Delmar 36,271,

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CUSHION—Lost, square cushion for truck
Kardell, 4150 Olive. Phope Delmar 400. tials F. W. 2700 Chippewa; reward. Sidney 1803R.
CUSHION-Lost. square cushion for truck Kardell, 4150 Olive. Phone Delmar 402 Lindell 2770.
COSH-Two dogs, buildog and fox terrier strayed from 4479 Forest Park bl.; reward.
DOG COLLAR-Lost; license No. 7169; reward. 4178 Botanical. (C)
DOG-Lost, fox terrier. 2 black eyes and bobtail, at 12th and Franklin; 20 lbs. Call 1200 N. 5th. rear; liberal reward.
DOG-Lost, small, white male; answers name Prince. 2624A Olive St.; reward: 980001 556. omont 856.

OGG—Lost, Monday, Delmar and Hodin mont, black and tan dog: licethe 15.385 belmar 2324X. 1822 Goodfellow; reward.

OGG—Lost, toy poodle, answers to name Froilc; \$5 ieward; return to 730 Aubert. orest 8529.

OG-Lost, sky blue terrier, very smal missed since Sunday; answers to the nan brince; liberal reward. Return to 4340 Du

Prince; liberal reward, and Arrand and Arrand and Arrand if returned to H. A. Buck sensi; reward if returned to H. A. Buck

LOST REIMENSCHNEIDER—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Sept. 22, 1914, at 9:45 p. m., Louise Reimenschneider (nee Nchneile), dear beloved wife of Arnoid J. Reimenschneider and dear mother of Arnoid Jr. and Emily Reimenschneider and dear beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schneile and the late Augusta Schneile, and our dear sister-in-law, in her twenty-fifth year.

Notice of funeral later. (c)
ROGERS—Entered into rest on Monday, Sept. 21, 1914, at 8 p. m., Margaret, Helen and John Rogers, and dear mother of Margaret, Helen and John Rogers, and dear mother of Margaret, Helen and John Rogers, beloved daughter of Elizabeth and the late James Quinlan, and sister of John, James, Nellie, William, Bessiand Anna Quinlan and Mrs. Katherine Mackey (nee Quinlan).

Funeral from residence of her niother, Mrs. James Quinlan, 2106 Elizaenia street, on Thursday, Sept. 24, at 8:30 a. m., to St. John's Church, thence ito Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited.

ROSKOWSKE—After a short illness, on Tuesday, Sept. 22, 1914, at 8:20 a.

HAND BAG—Lost, small hand bag, containing purse, gold watch she she hand der mother of glasses, handkerchief and pencils; reward. HAND BAG—Lost, back, about 24 buttons, asked.

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KEYS—Lost, bunch, Saturday afternoon. Return to 5968 Cabanne for reward. Not be dear mother of Margaret, Helen and John Rogers, and dear mother of Margaret, Helen and John Rogers, and dear mother of Margaret, Helen and John Rogers, and dear mother of Margaret, Helen and John Rogers, and dear mother of Margaret, Helen and John Rogers, and dear mother of Margaret, Helen and John Rogers, and dear mother of Margaret, Helen and John Rogers, and dear mother of Margaret, Helen and John Rogers, and dear mother of Margaret, Helen and John Rogers, and dear mother of Margaret, Helen and John Rogers, and dear mother of Margaret, Helen and John Roger HAND BAG-Lost, small hand bag, containing pair eyeglasses. Return 1824 La Saile

LOST AND FOUND

7174. PURSE-Lost, workingwoman's purse, containing salary, on Cass car, or Jefferson and Pestalozzi, between 5 and 6 p. m. Tuesday. Return and receive reward. 2711 Crayofa. Gayois.

Giravois.

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Delmar; Delmar 8087J. (c) DOG-Found, female collie dog. Can Evens.

DOG-Found: small, yellowish, male. Owner may have same by calling at 811 N. King's chway. Post-Dispatch.

RING-Found, wedding ring, inscription W.

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Musica Man Found Wandering. Charles Gimbel, 66 years old, a recharles Gimbel, to years old, a re-red music teacher of Bollinger, Mo., ho disappeared yesterday afternoon hile crossing Grand avenue at Olive reet in company of his sister, Mrs. as found by a policeman at King's is found by a policeman at King's ighway and Cooper avenue later in the afternoon, wandering aimlessly bout. Gimbel, who was taken to the ty hospital, could tell the police thing besides his name and where came from.

THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

.3462 Tennessee will be entirely concealed. The members of the Reception Committee, with Mayor Kiel as chairman, and Col. Fred D. Gardner as vice-chairman, will wear half masques and evening suits. But everybody else, both men and women, must appear in masque and cos-

LOBBYING IS CHARGED ON ANTI-TRUST BILL

of the United Shoe Machinery Co. have lation, which would seriously interfere with their exclusive contracts for shoe achinery supplies. Senator Overman, who is chairman o

the special Lobby Committee, and also a member of the Conference Committee, said an investigation may be made of "insidious lobbying against antitrust legislation."

STATE FORBIDS OIL SALES AT LOW PRICE QUOTED

Oklahoma Producers Ordered Not to Dispose of Crude Pe-

troleum Below 65 cents. MUSKOGEE, Ok., Sept. 28.-Almost sinultaneously with the announcement hat the Prairie Oil and Gas Co. had educed its quotations on crude per roleum to & cents a barrel, the Okla-toma Corporation Commission today is-

homa Corporation Commission today is-sued an order forbidding producers to sell for less than 55 cents. Quotations of the Prairie company, principal buyers of the Oklahoma oil fields, affect the sale of approximately 65,000 barrels daily in this State.

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TOMATOES—Quote home-grown loose at 40@50c per bushel for poor to 75c@\$1 for choice to fancy.
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on anti-trust bill.

Senator Overman of Conference Committee Says Inquiry May Be Made.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—Conferees on the Clayton antitrust bill, failing again yesterday to reach a final agreement, resumed negotiations today. The clash still centers on the section relating to "tying" contracts.

Charges have been made that agents of the United Shoe Machinery Co. have

Stock Exchange Lifts Bas on Certain

Bonds and Notes.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—The Special Committee of Governors, which has managed the affairs of the Stock Exchange during its beriod of closure, today announced that it had rescinded certain rules regarding dealings in bonds and listed notes.

Under the new order members are permitted to buy or sell these securities at "moderate concessions." Heretofore the committee had placed a ban on any dealings below price outed at the close of the exchange of July 20. It is agreesly stated, hewever, that any proposed transactions under the new rule must be submitted to the Clearing House of the exchange before confirmation. rmation.

Approval by this committee is also necesary for any public advertising of listed onds or other securities.

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Trawler Sunk in North Sea and Only Three of Crew Are Saved. LONDON, Sept. 28.—The Grimsby trawler Kilmarnock was sunk by a mine in the North Sea yesterday. Only The trawfer was blown in two and went

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A Special Correspondent of the Post-	Investors All Over the Country	214c; ordinary firsts, 19c; poorer stock less according to quality. LIVE POULTRY—Turkeys, 17c; turkeys unils, 19c; spring turkeys, 16c; hens, 123-67 (Geese—7c; spring geese, 101-6c, Ducks—11c Guinea chickens, old, \$2.50; spring guineas \$3.24. Spring chickens, 13c; cocks, 84-6c. DRESED ICED POULTRY—Quote spring chickens, 134-6c; geese, 8612c; ducks, 12c fowls, 134-6c; decks, 94-6c; turkeys, 16218c CHEESE—Quote on orders, per pound Northern twins, 154-6c; alignes, 154-6c; horns, 164-6c; daisles, 16c; Young Americas 164-6c; prints, 164-9c; mimburger, 144-6c Swiss, 20622c for No. 1 new; brick, 16c; alinferior quality less.	-Corn and	Oats Are Highly	Price
JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 23.—When K. F. Gill, president of the Gill Con-		\$3@4. Spring chickens, 12c; cocks, 84c; DRESSED ICED POULTRY—Quote spring chickens, 134c; geese, 8@12c; ducks, 12c fowls, 135c; cocks, 94c; turkeys, 16@18c		rregular.	
struction Co., which has the contract for building the new Capitol, notified the		CHEESE—Quote on orders, per pound Northern twins, 15½c; singles, 15½c; long horns, 16½c; daisles, 16c; Young Americas 16½c; prints, 16½c; new limburger, 14½c	WEDNESDAY'S COMPA	RATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.	
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Marble and Building Stone Co. of Jasper County to furnish 250,000 cubic feet of		large nomers (built) pounds to the dozen).	Chicago 106 1	dra Low. Close. Tuesday. Last Ye 08% 107 108% 106n 86 07% 107% 108% 108% 85 07% 107% 107% 106% 82 11% 110% 111° 110% 92	ssb be foradic
Burlington limestone for the exterior of the new State house, he executed a flank movement against the Carthage quar-	loan offering and on the quick action of banks in all parts of the United States in coming to the support of the 'gold	VEALS—Calves, choice, 110 to 140 pounds at 10c; do 450 to 175 pounds, 969%c; do 180 to 200 pounds, at 868%c; rough, coarse	Toledo 111 1 DECE	1194 11034 111-9 11054 92 MHER V. HEAT.	centi specu
fight for the stone contract.	of the Federal Reserve Board. "The feature of the New York City	thin and underweight, at 6671/2c; spring lambs. 6661/2c for choice; thin and poor less. Choice fat sheep at 31/2c; bucks at 3c; thin	St. Louis 108% 100% 111% 100% 111% 100% 116% 108% 10	04% 103 104% 108% @ %a 84	varie lowed lowed lowed lowed sell
The Superior company is an independ- ent concern and is not a member of the group of quarries that submitted prices	bids received from small investors all over the United States. These appli-	ROASTING PIGS—Quote at \$2@2.50 per bead for 20@35-pound weight. FRESH FISH—Per pound: Carp—Dressed.	M.	AY WHEAT.	Favo
to Gill, which he claimed were \$241,000 in excess of what he could buy the stone	sufficient to take care of the notes that the syndicate subscribers did not with-	long To drouged medium for round large	Kansas City 110% @ 1/2 1/4 @	241/2 123 124 115% 89% 67 115% 999	Oat
Samples Were Approved. Members of the commission said they	draw for their own use. As to what proportion of the notes will be taken by foreign holders of the maturing loans, it was evident that a good many	Spoonbill cat-4@10 pounds, 7c; less than 4	St. Louis Chicago (new) 79 Kansas City	TEMBER CORN. 776n 77n 776n 77n 78 78b 79¼b 73¾ 73½n 73½n 73½n 75	
had approved samples from the Superior quarry, along with samples from prac-	notes would go abroad. although no fig- ures were available showing what this	dressed, 8c; bullheads, collar bones on, 6c.	DECE	T1%b 70 70%a 70%a 72%	Janua A later
ically all the other Jasper County quar- ries. Maj. Theodore Lacoff of Nevada, who, as a member of the commission,	"Judging the city loan operation in all its aspect, it may be regarded as highly successful under the circum-	Fruits.		22,700	%b stock
most actively opposed the agreement with Gill adding Cassville to the list of	stances. To find support for a \$100,- 000,000 loan at a time when the banks were doing business with the aid of	\$1.25 to \$2.40 (extra fancy occasionally	St. Louis 78% 74% Chicago (new) 74% 073% 74% 12% 72% SEPT	16 73 73 73 73 74 6 74 6 74 6 74 6 74 6 7	foreig west. to %
spproved quarries, and who stood out to the last for the rejection of samples	emergency currency and clearing house loan certificates was no easy matter,	more); gano, \$1.25 to \$1.60; ben davis, \$1 to \$1.50; roman beauty, \$1.25 to \$2.85; huntsman and senstor, \$1.25 to \$2.25; stark, shackleford clayton etc. \$1 to \$1.50 and	Chicago		Rep
submitted by Gill from other than the Carthage quarries, told a reporter the Superior was an abandoned quarry.	notes shows that investment confidence is returning, and that the financial sit-	other varieties proportionately dependent on kink, size, quality and color. Michigan mixed varieties selling at from 90c to \$1.25 and New York do at \$1.50@2. Sales: Rail re- ceir/s-10 barrels grimes at \$1.55. 2 Jonathan	St. Louis 50@49%	501/4b 491/4 501/4a 508 431/4@ 509/4 493/4@ 509/4a 501/4a 423/4@ 501/4a 501/4a 423/4@ 501/4a 423/4A 423/4A 423/4A 424/4A 424/4A	wheat net lo
350,000 Cubic Feet Needed. Secretary of State Roach, who has	uation generally is getting better. "It is clear that a 6 per cent note of a good character will command support	celius—10 barrels grimes at \$1.35. 2 jonathan at \$2. Le.MONS—Quots Messina 300s and 360s at \$4 per box in jobbing way delivered. BANANAS—Quote 2@24c per pound in	St. Louis	58%b 52% 58%a 53% 46%@1	WOO
Carthage stone for the building, said	even at times when the market is dis- organized and when conditions are un- settled. Other cities are seeking ac- commodation on the same terms, but	PEARS—Slow and easier. Car bulk Ilii-	Professionals even fought shy of wheat market Wednesday, for the to	the 1.07 ½; No. 3 red, \$1.03 @ 1.04 ½; No. rade red, \$1.01 @ 1.03; No. 2 hard, \$1.07 ½	a lin lots clear.
ty of Burlington stone to erect the capi-	in all such cases it is probably true that the banks of each community will have to respond to the demand and		They been hadly meneted by the own	to Ho I LOX: NO 3 hard \$1.05 @ LOX: NO	alightly south
al. If Gill's contract with the Superior warry is only for 250,000 cubic feet, he	make advances just as the banks here have done." New York's Share Well Taken.	No. 2. seckel at \$3,75 and duchess at \$1,75 per barrel; bu baskets seckel at \$1.50. Alabama hampers keifer pears at 40c. Home-grown and nearby keifer at 25c to 35c per bu box.	bullish. There was little in the ma news to give the cue to the next price swing, and until some factor	hard, \$1.03. Quote No. 2 corn, 78½c n; No. orn, 78c; No. 4 corn, 77½c; No. corn, 77c n; No. 2 yellow corn, 78½ de- de- de- ands 71. de- yellow corn, 78½ @ 79c n; No. yellow corn, 78½ my corn, 71½c n; No. 2 white corn, 81c; No. 3 white corn olay on; No. 4 white corn, 79c n;	c; loose, sandy, burry.
till have to obtain 100,000 cubic feet ad-	"Subscriptions to the \$100,000,000 gold pool were received by the com-		velops to stimulate legitimate dema a quiet irregular market is predicted Weakness in American cables Tues	ands 77½c; No. 6 yellow corn, 77½c n; N 2 white corn, 81c; No. 3 white cor 80c n; No. 4 white corn, 79c n	o. good s @12% fine. 1 @22c:
an match it, since approximately 350,000 ublc feet will be required for the exerior of the building.	mittee in this city, and it was evident that the \$45,000,000 allotment for New York banks would be easily sub- scribed. The money will be paid on	pound; choice dry worth 1½c. GRAPES—Home-grown black varieties selling at 25@30c per chip basket. (RAB APPLES—Quote Michigan siberian	nadian receipts, affected sentiment ing the early trading in Liverpool	Quote No. 2 white oats, 48@48\\\ dur- standard oats, 48c; No. 3 white oat and 463\\@47\\\\ 463\\\\ 463\\\ 463\\	ts, heavy 32@33
, ,	the call of committee, and the indica- tions were that the whole amount would be secured within a day or so.	PEACHES—Dull. Market overstocked and weak. Western elbertas (overripe and soft	lower prices, but then speculators in chased freely and with offers light	the 1 46% c. No. 2 rye, 88c b.	GOA
lark V. Bryan	In this way the movement will be national in scope, and the pool will represent subscriptions of the large	35c to 50c per bu basket. Quote nearby chip baskets at 15c to 30c and bu baskets at 50c to 75c—choice white heath at \$1.15. Home- grown peaches dull at 10c to 30c per chip	undertone became very firm from decline. Spot markets in all cen are strong and spot wheat everywl is advancing sharply and there is	ters GRAIN MEN 10 MEET HER	little
eofil Przetak	banks in all the reserve cities. "The bankers at Chicago, Boston and Philadelphia have already acted	basket. CANTALOUPES—Quiet and steady. Sales included: Part car Colorado pink meat flats (15s) at 50c delivered, 3c car do (12s) at 60c	buying of American winters at 3d ur Tuesday. Millers' demand continues abated and offers from all countries	un- Convention Jan 47-49	tea le
Cella Weisling	on the suggestion, and it was evident that the proposition has been well received by bankers all over the country. Only \$25,000 will in all prob-	delivered, part car do at 60c for 12s and	cept North America are very light. Minneapolis wheat cars totaled against 666 last week and 523 last y	The Missouri Grain Dealers' Association, which perfected organization at M	Io- COT
Valentine J. Kelly	ability be asked at once, but the fact that the fund has been accumulated will be of great help in strengthen-	ered.	Duluth 819, against 815 and 475. Witpeg 1120, against 1220 and 1177. Minne olls wheat stocks increased 1,950,000	nual meeting in St. Louis Jan. 17 to	19. vellow DRII
elphine Arnold	ing the position of our bankers with reference to meeting maturing obligations abroad.	per 100 in jobbing way delivered. ORANGES—Firm. Quote Valencia at \$2.75 (0.8.50 per box in jobbing way delivered. Vegetables. POTATOES—Outer sacked on track. North-	in four days. December wheat opened 4c lower \$1.08%, rose to \$1.09, after an early	be here for the convention. T. A. Bryant of St. Louis, over fi	ve orated
hooli Salamie	"The indications are that this fund will be available within a few days, so that it is fair to assume that there	POTATOES—Quote sacked on track: Northern sandland early Ohjo, burbank and rural at 76@78c and red river early Ohio at 78c to 83c, according to quality; foregoing prices	to \$1.08. May started %c off at 1. lost to \$1.15 asked, then advanced \$1.16. In the late session, the e	to of the association, thus completing	he LIN
rances Bimslager	will be an early decline in the high rates for foreign exchange which now prevail.	based on latest sales made, mainly in loads delivered, and on bids tendered. Idaho rural offered at 80c sacked on track, and a few loads extra fancy Jersey stock brought 95c	losses were recovered on reports of ter export demands. Final quotat were firm and about 1c higher.	ions City J. D. Mann of Montrose was elec	et- slipper
Remens W. Dahm	RIVALRY IN COSTUMES	delivered, but some offered for less. Sales: 1 car sacked early Ohio at 75c delivered for scabby and 80c delivered for good stock, 8		May Nevada, treasurer.	plood
homas John Sutter	FOR THE MASQUE BALL	and standard Ohlo at Soc delivered, 1 car sacked red river early Ohlo at Soc delivered; load ordinary do at Soc delivered; loads at Soc to Soc delivered, 2 loads as Soc to Soc delivered, 2 loads	73%c. December oats sold %c lower 49%c. Corn and oats closed irregula Local wheat receipts were 108,000	ar. WOMAN HAPPY OVER FIN	cultiva
	Great Interest Being Shown in This Event of the Veiled	3 loads at 82c to 85c delivered. 2 loads sacked extra fancy Jersey giants at 95c de- livered. ONIONS—Quote extraordinary sacked red globe at 75@80c delivered—off stock less;	against 36,000 bu last year. Corn 13 bu, against 49,200 bu last year. Oats 400 bu, against 58,400 bu last year Liverpool wheat closed 144d to 5d 1	71 Thanks Court for \$20 Penalt	ty HON
Jayme C. Ryan 5044 Wells 1phonsus J. Boyer 1220 Dolman lary C. Ladewig 2941 Cass enton R. Butts Pana, III frs. Ella M. Sve Pana, III	Prophet's Week.	fancy sacked white (in small way) at 90cc \$1 per 100 bounds delivered. White pickling onions at \$1.50 for medium and \$2 for small	er; corn, ½d lower, compared with conferment of Sept. 19. The European wheat visible this w	Mrs. Annie O'Brien of 2104 O'Fallo	on ber. \$2
rthur D. Britton	Collegum Thursday night of Veiled Prophet's week will bring out numerous	per 100 pounds (boxes do at 90c). CABBAGE—Quote bulk Holland seed at \$17 to \$18 per ton delivered and domestic at \$12 track.	totals 68,968,000 bu, against 65,704,000 week and 73,300,000 last year. Broomhall cabled: "Italy and	for quarreling with another woman front of 1523 North Fifteenth street.	in
arence W. Talbot Morning Sun. Io	beautiful and grotesque costumes, ac- cording to William F. Saunders, a mem- ber of the General Committee in charge	BEETS—Quote home-grown at 10c to 15c per dozen bunches. Michigan 100-pound sacks at 50c delivered.	United Kingdom will undoubtedly sha fair increase in acreage if the weat permits. Germany and Austria will:	the Dayton Street Police Court toda ther she admitted that she had had a fe suf-	W
mund M. Galvin2146 N. Grand titia A. Stoltzenburg4122A Peck	of arrangements. He has received information that	60c per bushel; yellow mustard at 60@70c, and York (Buffalo) bushel baskets at 75@ 85c and dill pickles at 90c@\$1.	fer greatly, owing to scarcity of la and economic conditions are bad in agricultural centers. Berlin wheat	all her \$20. is "Thank you, Judge, that's lovely	
elter C. Bosch	there will be much competition for the prize to be awarded for the best group "The Days of Chivalry," will be pre-	CELLERY—Quote fancy large Michigan (8 dozen bunches to the crate) at 35c per bunch (or xxx, 30c for xx and 20c for x in jobbing way, delivered. Michigan square boxes (2½ to 3½ bunches) at 25@80c and leed in barrels at 10/312½c per bunch. Ohio	quoted for spot at \$1.54\foralle{1}; rye, \$1.4 and corn. \$1.40. Antwerp—Spot who \$1.17\foralle{2}. Paris—Spot wheat, \$1.45\foralle{3}, \$1.45\foralle{4}, \$1.	she said. "Make it \$100, please."	ut T
crin L. Perkins	sented has one success of 10 november There	boxes (2½ to 3½ bunches) at 25@40° and iced in barrels at 16/12½c per bunch. Ohio large crates (10 to 15 doz) selling at \$1.25 to \$1.75 per crate. CAULIFLOWER—Quote choice New York \$1.15 per crate delivered in job-	flour, \$6.71 per barrel." Total primary wheat receipts were \$96,000 bu, against 1,581,000 bu last v. Shipments, 1,185,000 bu, against 1,195	2. The woman was charged some time as	go A
deph O. Tomnitz	nun, friar, archer, woman falconer, peasant and other characters. There will also be an Alice in Wonderland	EGGPLANT-Home-grown at 10c per	bu. Clearances: Wheat 1,023,000 bu. c 2000: oats 286,000: flour 41,000. Wheat	on parole.	
Bs F. PittmanLewistown, Ill	group, and an Owl and Pussy Cat group.	STRING BEANS—Home-grown round green at 25@40c 1 r bushel loose. Alabama	flour 1,213,000. Chicago wheat cars Tuesday were corn 103, oats 325. Inspected Wedn	FEATHERS—Prime white live geese, 67 prime gray do, 48c; old white, 36@38c; 27@31c; xx, 15@18c; xxx, 7@10c; xxxx, 3	C:
Cosph R. Harris 1023 S. 12th of Mattle Bell 3156 Easton chard Kreft 3015 California anch Bozarth 3018 Texas Heary L. Kreutzberg 4217 Graco	Nobody will be admitted to the ball unless he is so masked that his identity will be entirely concealed. The mem-	BUTTER BEANS—Quote home-grown at \$1.75 per 12-quart basket and llma beans at	day: Wheat 421, corn 64, oats 213. Cash wheat was unchanged with demand light from both shippers and	the large. Ducks-Whire, 48c; dark, 35c, Chiel	k- ut d: Mate
imes A. Cunningham	Mayor Viel as chairman and Col	CARROTS—Quote home-grown at 15c per dozen bunches. Michigan sacked at 50c delivered; sacked New York at \$12 to \$15 per ton delivered.	cal dealers. Cash corn unchanged to 1c up, woffers light and demand limited.	CASTOR OIL—In lots of 200 gallons at	studs screw platin
	Fred D. Gardner as vice-chairman, will	TURNIPS—Quote home-grown globes at	Cash oats 1/2 to le lower and quiet	No. 3 in barrels; in smaller quantities.	le price

Shipments, 1,165,000 bu, against 1,195,000 bu.
Clearances: Wheat 1,023,000 bu, corn 2000; oats 285,000; flour 41,000. Wheat and flour 1,213,000.
Chicago wheat cars Tuesday were 546, corn 103, oats 325. Inspected Wednesday: Wheat 421, corn 64, oats 213.
Cash wheat was unchanged with the demand light from both shippers and local dealers.
Cash corn unchanged to 1c up, with offers light and demand limited.
Cash oats 1/2 to 1c lower and quiet.
Quote No. 2 red wheat, \$1.05@

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Mrs. Annie O'Brien of 2104 O'Fallon ing. 7@825; fancy clover, \$3@3.25, and light ber, \$2.25@2.50; dark and interior, \$2.

FEATHERS—Prime white live genee. dTc: prime gray do. 48c: old white. 36@35c: x. 27@36c xx. 15@38c: xx. 7. 26 to: xxxx 36. 3c: x. 26 to: xx. 15. 3c: x. 26 to: xxx 15. 3c: x. 26 to: xxx 15. 3c: x. 26 to: xxx 15. 3c: x. 26 to: x.

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CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—Hogs—Receipts, 20.000; 5c to 10c lower; bulk, \$8,556(8,90); 18th.

Mixed.

CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—Wheat showed more steadiness today than at any time since the beginning of the war. Belief that export demand would soon be forthcoming tended to check any radical decline. On the other hand, there appeared to be no iramediate incentive for any decided expansion of speculative buying. The opening, which varied from %c off to %c up, was followed by a slight advance, and then by a trifling setback.

Selling by pit traders weakened corn. Favorable weather was the incentive for the bears. After starting %0%c to \$40.000; steady; yearlings \$40.000; steady;

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HICKVILLE DOINGS From Our Hickville Correspondent

Hazen Conklin

Local Items.

MOS CRABB, our local sneerer, didn't sneer no sneers today. A uncle of his in Hicks Corners, who deceased recent, left him \$27.32 in his will and Amos says as how under the fortunate circumstances there ain't no sneers in him, only he'd be a sight tickleder if his uncle had left him more—say \$28 flat.

Since pennin the above Amos come in and sneered for us good and hearty. He got word he was mistook. It wasn't a legacy for \$27.32 his uncle left him, but a unpaid tax bill of that

mount. So here's his sneers after all: When you find folks mindin' other tolk's business all the time it's a sign they ain't got much of their

Some folks spend all their time

troubles. They say human nature is the

same the world over. It ain't. In some instances it's so, but in others it's more so.

We charge up the weaknesses of our friends to human nature. When it's our enemies we charge it up to Coiffure elaborate, manners free, down-right cussedness.

Bert Bell give us a seegar yestidday so's we'd put his name in print. Since Filmiest laces, satin's sheensmokin' the seegar we've decided that what we'd have to say about him ain't fit to go in print. It was one he got last year when Ezra Hicks was runnin' for the Assembly. Now we know why Ezra

achi Medders to shift into his winter Gaily chattering, eyes alight flannels. Now it's turned warm again
Malachi is as busy as one of his bees

about scratchin' hisself. He's that stubborn he wouldn't shift back into his summer Macroling areally at all things anderwear agin if he was to take a trip Marveling greatly at all things



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to the equator. Amos Crabb, our local tellin' other folks their troubles. If somethin' to do besides fightin' the war they'd spend that same time gettin' for them European Generals, for what busy, maybe they wouldn't have no Sherman said about war ain't in it with

Gone

Gown transparent and bodice low. Hose of the gaudiest, meant to show;

Powder and paint used skillfully: Eyebrows penciled, a studied smile, Conscious aping of courtesan's wile What has become of Sweet Sixteen!

SWEET Sixteen of the artless ways And the ready blush of the olden

days, Tripping along in its muslin white,

seen-Maidenhood now is grown

worldly wise And looketh on life with open eyes: Knowing or guessing the worst of it, Slightly cynical, wearied a bit; Quite impatient of every rule, Bored at mention or thought of

. school; Self-possessed as a reigning Queen-What has become of Sweet Sixteen?

DEFT performer on ivory keys.

Quite at home 'mid the subtleties

Of the newest dance or the modes in But lacking the old-time eagerness; Roaming abroad at her own sweet

will. With freedom to know, if she list, the thrill Of a plass of wine or a play unclean-

What has become of Sweet Sixteen?

Rhymed Smiles. STUBBORN THING.

ere was a young man in N. Y. Who never would eat with a FY.
Said be, "All my life I have et with a nife oast beef, veal and mutton and PY

CORRECTING DAD. fisherman from Terre Haute Once bragged of a fish he had caute
But the fisherman's dauter,
Knew more than she auter,
And cried. "It was one that yo

baute!" HUTTE-TUTTE!

There was a young fellow in Butte Who went on a butteful tutte. Next morning, in bed, He put ice on his hed And murmured: "Ohwhydididutte!

Get This, Fellows!

THE hotel waitress was reading book and laughing heartily. houlder and exclaimed:

An impertment person leaned over her "Girl, what on earth are you laughing at? That's the dictionary you're read

"Yes, I know; but it's so much funnige end newer than the line of 'smart talk the fresh guys give me at the table that I'm liable to die of enjoyment gight here on this spot!"

By Way of Inducement.

A CERTAIN youngster in Washington was one day suffering greatly by reason of an aching tooth. His mothfer was endeavoring to calm him against the necessary visit to the dentist. "You'll have it out, won't you, dearie?" the mother pleaded. "It won't hurt much, and then the ache will all be

howl with pain. His brother, a year older was likewise distressed, and added his pleadings to those of the mother. "Do have it out, dear," repeated the

brother. "It will be one less to keep

clean, you know."-Lippincott's Maga

"Woman is very inconsistent!" "How now? "Why, she chains a man to her chariot wheels, and then complains that he's a drag!"-Judge.

But then the unhappy child began to

"Yes, Dick, have it out," added the

M ORE tough luck," whispered Tough Luck. wife.

"Well, what now?" he muttered. "You know Miss Green never sings vithout her music?' "Yes.

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